A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Circleville and Pickaway County.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
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Forty-sixth Year. Number 236. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929. Three Cents

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HOOVER LENDS HIS ATTENTION TO DRY MOVE

Plan Laid By President For Control Calls For Transfer of Forces.

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The flier and his wife are using a Falcon open cockpit biplane.

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Because of the warm sun and clear weather that prevailed in Eastern and Central Pennsylvania yesterday, permitting fast flying at high altitude, it had been expected that Colonel Lindbergh would pass over Bellefonte by 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon but more than 21 hours had passed this morning with the famous flying duo still unsighted.

2 MEN ENTER UNLIKE PLEAS

Keaton Denies Possession Charge, Young, Colored, Admits Having Booze

Ezra Keaton, white, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor, and James Young, colored, who was arrested at the same time Keaton was, pleaded guilty to a like charge before Judge E A Brown Friday. The case of Keaton was continued pending investigation and Young's sentence was reserved until 10 a m Monday

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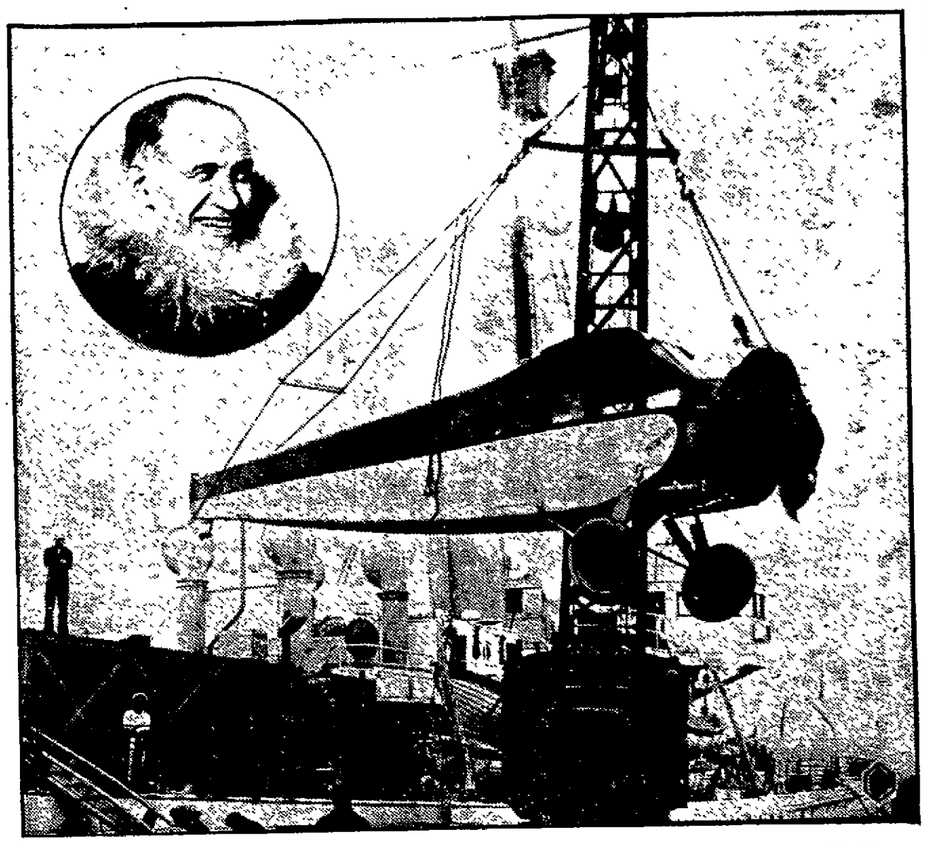
Planes To Be Used for Eielson Search



One of the many Fairchild planes being loaded aboard the cutter "Chelan" at Seatttle, Washington, bound for Alaska. The planes will be reassembled and used for the flying search conducted for Ben Eielson, missing Arctic flier. Eielson and Earl Borland were lost after setting off from Nome on their second trip to the trading schooner, Nanuk, which is icebound off the coast of Siberia. (Inset) Ben Eielson (International Newsreel)

HERO OF ITALIA RESCUE LEAVES TO HUNT EIELSON

MOSCOW, Dec. 28—Boris Chukhnovsky, the Soviet aviator whose spectacular flights over the Arctic from the ice-cutter Krassin last year were instrumental in the rescue of part of the crew of the missing dirigible Italia, was expected to leave for northeastern Siberia today to lead the Soviet expedition in search of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing American airmen.

Chukhnovsky, it is understood, will take charge of the expedition in place of Semyon Shestakov, who is reported to be ill. With several companions who were members of the Krassin expedition, Chukhnovsky will proceed to Irkutsk and from there to a place further to the northeast where three Soviet planes are awaiting them.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials already have ordered out sledge parties of natives to search the desolate Siberian region where Eielson and his companion are believed to have come down more than six weeks ago.

FLIER CONFIDENT

Chukhnovsky is confident his expedition will succeed in rescuing the Americans despite the fact that northern Siberia is now practically without any daylight owing to the winter polar night which will not lift until the middle of next month.

In the clear calm of a 28 below zero temperature six Canadian airmen today were putting the finishing touches on the work of assembling three cabin planes which are to join the air fleet which is to search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic airmen lost between North Cape and Teller, Siberia.

One of the planes may be ready to take the air this afternoon, according to flight commander, T. M. Reid. Reid has been directing the assembling work of his men since the expeditions' arrival here Thursday from Seattle

LOCAL PUPILS TAKE HONORS

Under the direction of Miss Helen Wittich, Circleville was represented Thursday and Friday in Columbus at the assembly of all state chorus and all-state orchestra in the auditorium of Central high schoool. Sixteen singers from any school was permitted to take part.

Miss Peggy Courtright and Howard Greeno were chosen from the local boys and girls to sing in an actette chosen from the 600 pupils in attendance Helen Yates and Gladys Harris of the high school orchestra were named to play in the all-state orchestra which played Friday night.

The chorus of 16 from Circleville under the direction of Miss Wittich, received special comment and praise from Miss Keller, state supervisor of music

The students accompanying Miss Wittich to take part in the concerts were Mary May Haswell Ben Leist, Peggy Courtright, Lu-Ellen Leist, Peggy Coughright, Lu-Helen Yates, Margie Hunsicker, Jeanne Crowe, Howard Greeno, Earl Millirons Robert Rector Edwin Haecker, James Brown Hugh Cartright, Charles Kirkpatrick and John Heiskell.

JAPS TO TALK WITH ENGLISH

Preliminary Naval Disarmament Parley To Be Started At Once, Report.

LONDON, Dec. 28— While the Japanese delegates to the five-power naval disarmament conference rested at Grosvenor House today from the effects of a rought Trans-Atlantic crossing from the United States, plans went forward today for a series of preliminary parleys between them and representatives of Great Britain.

According to present indications the first of these meetings will take place on Jan 2. Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation, is expected to meet Sir Ronald Lindsay, newly- appointed ambassador to the United States and other high government officials to discuss the attitudes and policies which will be pushed at the forthcoming parley

Prime Minister MacDonald himself will not meet the Eastern legelates for some little time, as he is enjoying a fortnight's vacation at his country home at Lossiemouth, Scotland

HEALTH NURSE GIVEN DONATION

A letter signed "A Friend" was received by Miss Helen Bartholomew, county health nurse, before Christmas containing $20 which was to be used for the benefit of some poor, worthy person in the county.

Miss Bartholomew announces that $15 of the sum was used for two eye refractions and two pair of glasses for two worthy children in the county.

In behalf of the Pickaway-co health board Miss Bartholomew wishes to thank "A Friend."

HOOVER STAFF BEGINS WORK

Assistants Move In With War and State Departments After Fire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—President Hoover and his large staff of assistants were all moved in along with the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War today, and the hum of business was discernable again just as it was before the Christmas Eve fire that gutted the west wing of the White House where the executive offices were maintained.

Twenty rooms in the east corridor of the state and war department were teeming with activity as the now-famous secretaries dispatched innumerable delayed orders to a staff of overworked stenographers, clerks and messengers. Roped-off staircases and corridors kept out the curious; a detail of White House police were kept busy rerouting state and war employes from their usual methods of reaching tertain sections of the building.

HOPE OF NAVY SUCCESS SHOT

France Expected To Make Many Demands In Disarmament Conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The high hopes that have been entertained here of a successful five-power naval agreement being reached at the London conference next month were pretty well shot today.

Close examination of the note which France has sent to all the conference powers has disclosed that she has raised so many controversial points that it is well nigh hopeless to expect the London conference to duplicate the success of the original Washington conference of eight years ago.

To say that President Hoover and Secretry of State Stimson are disappointed is putting it very mildly.

France has, in effect, served notice on the powers that (1) she will consider any decisions arrived at in London merely supplementary to and reviewable by the League of Nations, (2) that she will not enter any binding agreements of naval tonnage unless such agreements are also accompanied by political agreements covering searights in time of war, and (3) that there must be a security pact covering the Mediterranean.

Miss Mercelline Ludford and Miss Ruth Fausnaugh were visitors in Chillicothe Thursday and Friday.

CHICAGO MEN PLEAD MERCY WHEN CAUGHT

Plan To Get $10,000 By Extortion Fails When Victim Gets Police Aid.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.— Chicago police today were to continue their war to stem the inroads of racketeering interests after a detective squad ambushed a trio of racketeer gunmen and shot them all dead when the hoodlums attempted to capture a legitimate labor union late yesterday.

A cleverly arranged trap with five detectives posted about the offices of the tire workers and repair vulcanizers' union awaited the arrival of the three gunmen.

Realizing that they had been lured into an ambush the trio, all of whom have criminal records, opened fire in a desperate attempt to shoot their way out of the union offices.

Backing into a corner, the three men exchanged a murderous fusillade with the five detectives.

PLEAD FOR MERCY

William Wilson, notorious racketeer, was the first to empty his gun. His pleadings for mercy were cut short by a volley which tumbled his body to the floor. William (Humpy) Quan slumped down on top of him, and a few seconds later the body of John Ryan, known as a booze gangster, fell, his hand still clutching a sawed-off shotgun.

Five minutes after they had entered the union offices bent on violence, the trio were dead. One of the detectives, Raymond Doherty, was wounded in the left hand, but otherwise the squad escaped unhurt.

Yesterday's raid on the union offices climaxed a series of threats made by the three gunmen in the past two weeks in their attempt to extort $10,000 from Michael Powers, president of the union.

They threatened Powers with a gangland "ride" to death and the seizure of the union heads if the cash was not paid.

SENT WARNING

A "final" warning was sent Powers yesterday, and fearing for his life, he obtained police assistance. The detectives posted themselves about the second floor office suite, and retreat was cut off by placing one officer in a corridor wardrobe.

"If you haven't got that ten grand, get ready for a ride," said Quan as spokesman for the extortionists, as the trio entered with weapons drawn.

One gangster saw a detective cautiously open a door and he wheeled and fired, realizing that they were caught in an ambush. Then the withering fusillade began.

Labor leaders lay the battle to a racket war which has been growing more intense here as the various gangs have been driven to failure in the alcohol business and have consequently turned to legitimate unions as a source of support.

POLICE HOLD AUTO THIEF

Alfred May, Toledo, Arrested When He Tried To Have Car Fixed In Garage.

Circleville police are holding Alfred May who is wanted by Toledo police on a charge of theft. He is alleged to have stolen a car in that city.

May arrived in Circleville Friday and took his car to Miller's garage where he wished to have it repaired. On investigating Mr. Miller discovered that May had no money and therefore refused to give him the car.

Police were called and it was found that the car was a stolen one. Toledo authorities were to arrive here Saturday to return the fugitive to Toledo to answer to the charge.

HOLD DRUNKS

Clarence Brungs and John Coon were arrested Friday evening by Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

They were to be given a hearing before Mayor Hedges sometime Saturday.

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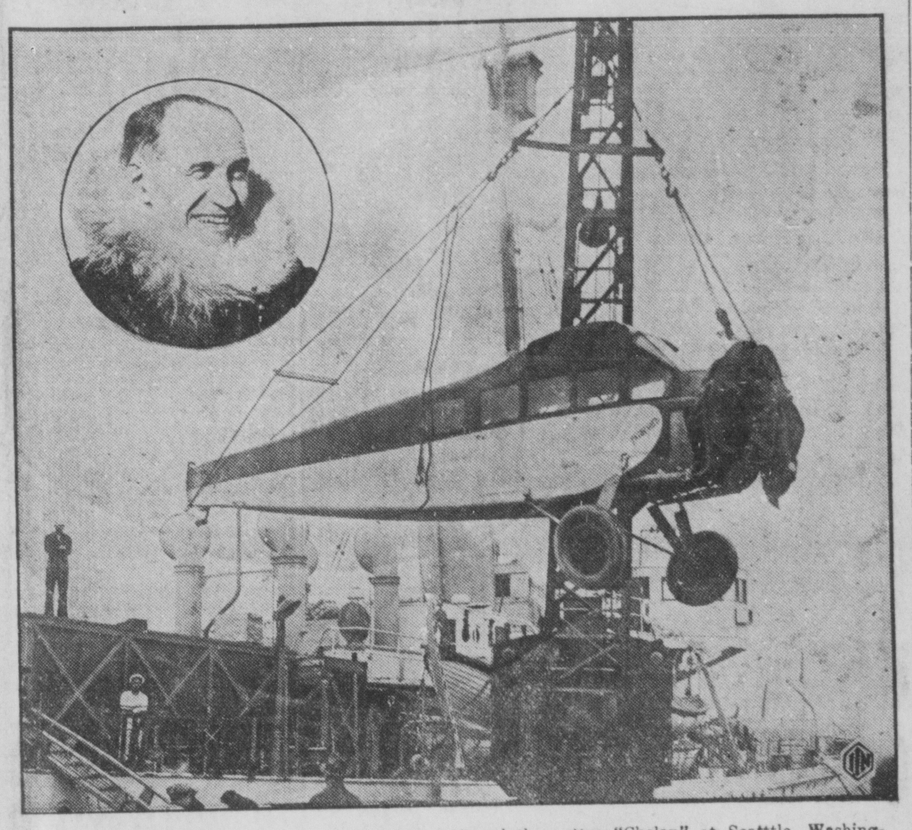
Planes To Be Used for Eielson Search



One of the many Fairchild planes being loaded aboard the cutter "Chelan" at Seatttle, Washington, bound for Alaska. The planes will be reassembled and used for the flying search conducted for Ben Eielson, missing Arctic flier. Eielson and Earl Borland were lost after setting off from Nome on their second trip to the trading schooner, Nanuk, which is icebound off the coast of Siberia. (Inset) Ben Eielson (International Newsreel

HERO OF ITALIA RESCUE LEAVES TO HUNT EIELSON

MOSCOW, Dec. 28—Boris Chukhnovsky, the Soviet aviator whose spectacular flights over the Arctic from the ice-cutter Krassin last year were instrumental in the rescue of part of the crew of the missing dirigible Italia, was expected to leave for northeastern Siberia today to lead the Soviet expedition in search of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing American airmen.

Chukhnovsky, it is understood, will take charge of the expedition in place of Semyon Shestakov, who is reported to be ill. With several companions who were members of the Krassin expedition, Chukhnovsky will proceed to Irkutsk and from there to a place further to the northeast where three Soviet planes are awaiting them.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials already have ordered out sledge parties of natives to search the desolate Siberian region where Eielson and his companion are believed to have come down more than six weeks ago.

FLIER CONFIDENT

Chukhnovsky is confident his expedition will succeed in rescuing the Americans despite the fact that northern Siberia is now practically without any daylight owing to the winter polar night which will not lift until the middle of next month.

In the clear calm of a 28 below zero temperature six Canadian airmen today were putting the finishing touches on the work of assembling three cabin planes which are to join the air fleet which is to search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic airmen lost between North Cape and Teller, Siberia.

One of the planes may be ready to take the air this afternoon, according to flight commander, T. M. Reid. Reid has been directing the assembling work of his men since the expeditions' arrival here Thursday from Seattle.

LOCAL PUPILS TAKE HONORS

Under the direction of Miss Helen Wittich, Circleville was represented Thursday and Friday in Columbus at the assembly of all state chorus and all-state orchestra in the auditorium of Central high schoool. Sixteen singers from any school was permitted to take part.

Miss Peggy Courtright and Howard Greeno were chosen from the local boys and girls to sing in an actette chosen from the 600 pupils in attendance. Helen Yates and Gladys Harris of the high school orchestra were named to play in the all-state orchestra which played Friday night.

The chorus of 16 from Circleville under the direction of Miss Wittich, received special comment and praise from Miss Keller, state supervisor of music.

The students accompanying Miss Wittich to take part in the concerts were Mary May Haswell, llen Leist, Peggy Courtright, Lu-Ellen Leist, Peggy Coughright, Lu-Helen Yates, Margie Hunsicker, Jeanne Crowe, Howard Greeno, Earl Millirons, Robert Rector, Edwin Haecker, James Brown, Hugh Cartright, Charles Kirkpatrick and John Heiskell.

JAPS TO TALK WITH ENGLISH

Preliminary Naval Disarmament Parley To Be Started At Once, Report.

LONDON, Dec. 28— While the Japanese delegates to the five-power naval disarmament conference rested at Grosvenor House today from the effects of a rought Trans-Atlantic crossing from the United States, plans went forward today for a series of preliminary parleys between them and representatives of Great Britain.

According to present indications the first of these meetings will take place on Jan. 2. Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation, is expected to meet Sir Ronald Lindsay, newly- appointed ambassador to the United States and other high government officials to discuss the attitudes and policies which will be pushed at the forthcoming parley.

Prime Minister MacDonald himself will not meet the Eastern legelates for some little time, as he is enjoying a fortnight's vacation at his country home at Lossiemouth, Scotland.

HEALTH NURSE GIVEN DONATION

A letter signed "A Friend" was received by Miss Helen Bartholomew, county health nurse, before Christmas containing $20 which was to be used for the benefit of some poor, worthy person in the county.

Miss Bartholomew announces that $15 of the sum was used for two eye refractions and two pair of glasses for two worthy children in the county.

In behalf of the Pickaway-co health board Miss Bartholomew wishes to thank "A Friend."

HOOVER STAFF BEGINS WORK

Assistants Move In With War and State Departments After Fire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—President Hoover and his large staff of assistants were all moved in along with the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War today, and the hum of business was discernable again just as it was before the Christmas Eve fire that gutted the west wing of the White House where the executive offices were maintained.

Twenty rooms in the east corridor of the state and war department were teeming with activity as the now-famous secretaries dispatched innumerable delayed orders to a staff of overworked stenographers, clerks and messengers. Roped-off staircases and corridors kept out the curious; a detail of White House police were kept busy rerouting state and war employes from their usual methods of reaching certain sections of the building.

HOPE OF NAVY SUCCESS SHOT

France Expected To Make Many Demands In Disarmament Conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The high hopes that have been entertained here of a successful five-power naval agreement being reached at the London conference next month were pretty well shot today.

Close examination of the note which France has sent to all the conference powers has disclosed that she has raised so many controversial points that it is well nigh hopeless to expect the London conference to duplicate the success of the original Washington conference of eight years ago.

To say that President Hoover and Secretry of State Stimson are disappointed is putting it very mildly.

France has, in effect, served notice on the powers that (1) she will consider any decisions arrived at in London merely supplementary to and reviewable by the League of Nations, (2) that she will not enter any binding agreements of naval tonnage unless such agreements are also accompanied by political agreements covering searights in time of war, and (3) that there must be a security pact covering the Mediterranean.

Miss Mercelline Ludford and Miss Ruth Fausnaugh were visitors in Chillicothe Thursday and Friday.

CHICAGO MEN PLEAD MERCY WHEN CAUGHT

Plan To Get $10,000 By Extortion Fails When Victim Gets Police Aid.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.— Chicago police today were to continue their war to stem the inroads of racketeering interests after a detective squad ambushed a trio of racketeer gunmen and shot them all dead when the hoodlums attempted to capture a legitimate labor union late yesterday.

A cleverly arranged trap with five detectives posted about the offices of the tire workers and repair vulcanizers' union awaited the arrival of the three gunmen.

Realizing that they had been lured into an ambush the trio, all of whom have criminal records, opened fire in a desperate attempt to shoot their way out of the union offices.

Backing into a corner, the three men exchanged a murderous fusillade with the five detectives.

PLEAD FOR MERCY

William Wilson, notorious racketeer, was the first to empty his gun. His pleadings for mercy were cut short by a volley which tumbled his body to the floor. William (Humpy) Quan slumped down on top of him, and a few seconds later the body of John Ryan, known as a booze gangster, fell, his hand still clutching a sawed-off shotgun.

Five minutes after they had entered the union offices bent on violence, the trio were dead. One of the detectives, Raymond Doherty, was wounded in the left hand, but otherwise the squad escaped unhurt.

Yesterday's raid on the union offices climaxed a series of threats made by the three gunmen in the past two weeks in their attempt to extort $10,000 from Michael Powers, president of the union.

They threatened Powers with a gangland "ride" to death and the seizure of the union heads if the cash was not paid.

SENT WARNING

A "final" warning was sent Powers yesterday, and fearing for his life, he obtained police assistance. The detectives posted themselves about the second floor office suite, and retreat was cut off by placing one officer in a corridor wardrobe.

"If you haven't got that ten grand, get ready for a ride," said Quan as spokesman for the extortionists, as the trio entered with weapons drawn.

One gangster saw a detective cautiously open a door and he wheeled and fired, realizing that they were caught in an ambush. Then the withering fusillade began.

Labor leaders lay the battle to a racket war which has been growing more intense here as the various gangs have been driven to failure in the alcohol business and have consequently turned to legitimate unions as a source of support.

POLICE HOLD AUTO THIEF

Alfred May, Toledo, Arrested When He Tried To Have Car Fixed In Garage.

Circleville police are holding Alfred May who is wanted by Toledo police on a charge of theft. He is alleged to have stolen a car in that city.

May arrived in Circleville Friday and took his car to Miller's garage where he wished to have it repaired. On investigating Mr. Miller discovered that May had no money and therefore refused to give him the car.

Police were called and it was found that the car was a stolen one. Toledo authorities were to arrive here Saturday to return the fugitive to Toledo to answer to the charge.

HOLD DRUNKS

Clarence Brungs and John Coon were arrested Friday evening by Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

They were to be given a hearing before Mayor Hedges sometime Saturday.

Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Service

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dr. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Assistant.
E. Mound-st.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Regular service at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon; "Witnesses of the Birth of Jesus Christ."

Communion service at Ringgold Lutheran church at 10.30 a. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme "Rejoice In the Lord Always."

Divine service on Tuesday evening, Sylvester night; subject of discourse; "Regrets As the Year 1929 Passes Into Oblivion."

Short service the first hour in the New Year. This worship will begin at 12 p. m. Tuesday night.

MEETINGS

Intermediate choir will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Orchestra practice Monday evening at 7.

The Luther League will conduct a watch meeting Tuesday evening. Everybody welcome.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening.

Teachers' Bible study Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Senior choir rehersal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 3 p. m.

A Happy, prosperous and God-fearing New Year to everybody.

* * *

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.
W. Mound-st.

Services, Dec. 29th; The first Sunday after Christmas:

9 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. Church school.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

7 P. M. Special musical service; the Christmas cantata will be repeated by the full choir. The Circleville lodge of Elks will attend this service in a body.

You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
S. Pickaway-st.

Sunday school at 9:30. Ren Mumay, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30 followed by sermon. Topic "The Closing Year."

At 7 p. m. there will be a Christmas program rendered consisting of songs, resitations and a pageant.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Charles Essick, leader.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

* * *

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.
E. Main-st.

To make new mistakes is human; to repeat old mistakes is stupid.

The year just passing has had it's mistakes and to many, they have brought sorrow. The coming year can be made better only as we yield ourselves to Him that makes ALL THINGS NEW. The church will help you in this struggle.

Our services open at 9:15 with a class for every age.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject; "Standing at the Portals." This is a New Year message (Purely devotional).

Sectional meetings of the Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7. Subject; "Jesus and the People." This will be the keynote message for the Crusade that will be launched New Year's Eve and continue until Jan. 15th.

Special services New Year's Eve beginning at 8 p. m. This meeting will be in charge of the young people. The program will be announced later Make plans to attend each service during this crusade for your attendance will show your interest. Your absence will show your indifference. Church attendance is measured by desire rather than distance. Where your heart is there will you be also.

We ask that the Christian people pray that a great wave of conviction will come upon this city and righteousness will reign.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

CHURCH OF GOD
E. Mound-st.
Rev. S. W. Rollins, Pastor.

Our services open at 2 p. m. with Sunday school. Mrs. W. Harrington, supt.

Preaching following at 2:45.

Also evening worship at 7 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

* * *

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school, C. F. Hill, supt.

9:15 to 9:25 a. m. Opening worship.

9:25 to 10 a. m. a program of welcome for students and vacation visitors.

10 to 10:40 the following program: A word of Welcome, Professor E. I. Gephart; Hymn 107, "Joy to the World." "The Home Church Looks Good to Me," Miss Marguerite Barnhill; solo, "The First Christmas Tree" Miss Kathryn Marion. "Why I like My Work," with solo. Miss Kathryn Sanders. "Is College All I Expected," Elliott Barnhill. "My Work at Southside Settlement," Miss Myrtle Reid. A closing word by Dr. McElfresh.

10:45 public worship. Solos by Gerald Marion and Mrs. E. R. Brooks. Sermon "Shall We Turn Our Backs on Yesterday?"

Evening worship at 7 p. m. "Throwing Away the Christmas Tree." Solo, Miss Marguerite Barnhill.

The boys' basketball at 6:30 Tuesday in Athletic club, Dwight Steele, leader.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. Bible study.

Thursday at 10 a. m. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet. Mrs. Charles Gerhardt president. 12 o'clock : luncheon, Mrs. M. E. Noggle chairman.

12:30 Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

1 P. M. Woman's Home Missionary society, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president.

Meeting of the King's Heralds Thursday after school. Mrs. Charles Stofer in charge.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Trio—Callest Thou Thus, O Master.

6 P. M. Young People's Meeting. Reading — "The Other Wise Man" with 40 illustrated views. Illustrated hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

No mid-week services.

Thursday 8 p. m. Dedication of The Ruggles Memorial Organ and opening recital.

Beginning next Sunday— Union week of prayer services.

* * *

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT

Sunday, Dec. 28th.

Morris Sunday school 9:30. Revival services 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

East Ringgold communion service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday, Jan. 2nd at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Bowman. Official board meetiing at the East Ringgold church Saturday, Dec. 4th at 7 p. m.

Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Prayer service at 10:30.

L. W. Green, Pastor.

* * *

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
C. W. Ruhlman, Minister.
Cor. Washington and Mill-Sts.

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Worship 10:15. "The Secret of a Successful Career."

E. L. C. E. at 6:15.

Evening worship. Topic; "A Great Rain."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

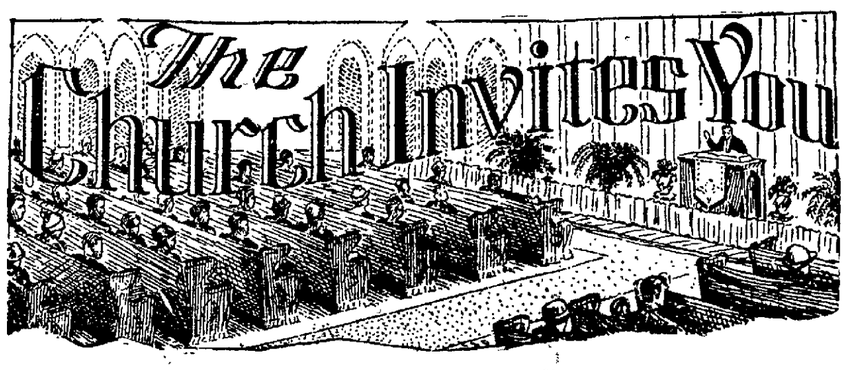
Yellowbud church:

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

Service 2:30 p. m. Topic, "Developing a Strong Christian Character."

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church Invites You



What Kind of a Church-Goer are You.

There are four kinds of church goers, the sporadic, the periodic, the occasional and the loyal church goers. The sporadic church goer attends when he feels like it, but does not often feel like it. The periodic church-goer attends church Christmas, Easter and special days, but is afraid to get the habit. The occasional church goer attends when nothing prevents, but is satisfied to fall back on any excuse for staying away. The Loyal church-goer allows nothing to keep him away from church that would not keep him from his work.

It is the loyal church goers whose personal religion brings them happiness and who enjoy life to the utmost. Why not start the New Year right by GOING TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Fellowship Through Service and Worship, Psalm 122:1-9; Hebrews 10: 22-25 for Sunday, Dec. 29.

This is one of the fifteen Psalms termed, "A Song of Ascent." The probable explanation is that these songs were sung by the Jews as they ascended from all quarters of the land to Jerusalem to attend the great feasts; as they proceeded to Jerusalem the voice of song increased as others joined the company.

V. 1. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of Jehovah." David, a man of affairs, was glad that it was church time Many great, wise men such as Gladstone, Washington, Lincoln and Lee, have gone to church regularly.

V. 2. "Our feet are standing within thy gates, O Jerusalem." These words suggest that when the pilgrim reached the city gates he halted, spell-bound by its signigcance and by the memories of its ancient glories."

Vs. 3, 4. "Jerusalem, thou art builded as a city that is compact together, whither the tribes go up, even the tribes of Jehovah for an ordinance of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of Jehovah." The Jews expressed their devotion to God by going up to the place of worship; they had a high appreciation for what God had done for them and expressed their gratitude in joyous thanksgivings.

V. 5. "For there are set throne for judgment; the thrones of the house of David." The king was also the judge in many cases: to the Jewish mind, the church and state were identical.

Vs. 7, 8. "Peace be within the walls and prosperity within thy palaces. For thy brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, peace be within thee." David was careful to ask for others the same blessing he asked for himself. Peace is stored up blessing for mankind. The church' benediction is "Peace."

V. 9. "For the sake of the house of Jehovah our God, I will seek thy good." Jerusalem is dear to the heart of the Psalmist chiefly because it is the place of worship. No one can realize the meaning of a church until he lives where there is none."

V. 22. "Let us draw near with a true heart in fulness of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience: and having our body washed with pure water." No one can draw near God when insincere and false in motive and desire.

V. 23. "Let us hold fast the confession of our hope that it waver not; for he is faithful that promised." The needed urge is on being faithful, since God is absolutely faithful.

Vs. 24, 25. "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works: not forsaking our assembling together, as the custom of some is, but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day drawing near." Mutual encouragements and watchful care are essential in being faithful to the end of life.

He who sings frightens away his ills.— Cervantes.

Earnestness is needed in this world as much as any virtue.

We should often be ashamed of our actions if the world only saw the motives causing them.

It is tranquil people who accomplish much. Thoreou.

The best way to expand the chest is to have a large heart.

Anyone can plant radishes, but it takes patience to plant acorns and wait for the oaks to grow.

People seldom lose their religion by a blowout; usually it's a slow leak.

The greatest power in the world is the power of love.

Fear to do ill and you need to fear naught else.

It is the critics and not the creation that needs fixing.

It's the works that makes the clock, not the face.

Every action brings some sort of fruit.

He who knows most grieves most for wasted time.

Whoever is contented is rich.

Try doing to others as you would have them do to you and do not be discouraged if they sometimes fail.

Unchanging Britons

At the town of Lyme Regis, in England, the town crier still daily reads the proclamation beginning: "Whereas Charles Stuart, son of the late tyrant, with divers of the English and Scotch nation, have been defeated . . ." and goes on to warn the populace against harboring this Charles, who died in 1689. This bulldog tenacity of the British is what always enables them to win out in the end.—Detroit News.

SOME NEW YEAR "I AMS"

I am to see to it that my dreams come true, that my good intentions are put into practice.

I am to seek constantly to improve my judgments.

I am never to lose sight of the fact that any abuse or misuse of my God-given gifts is sin.

I am intelligently and optimistically to consider my failures to determine wherein success may be developed from them.

I am to be persistent in the pursuit of the highest intellectual attainments, remembering that true education is the spiritualization of the body, the union of the soul with God.

I am not to worry for to worry is to doubt God.

I am to thank God for today, duly remembering that yesterday cannot be recalled and that tomorrow cannot be depended upon.

I am to learn to be angry only in a righteous cause and even then to keep my anger steady, self contained and serviceable.

I am to choose the best in such a way as to think, say or do nothing to impede my development toward God and infnite self expression.

This Church Page Is Made Possible By the Following Business and Professional Men:

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Church Forum

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In Checkerboard Bags for Horses, Cows, Hogs, Poultry
Circleville Produce Co.
152 W. Main St. Phone 92.

Daily life is not a poor thing for Christ has lived it.

Live one day at a time and you will live longer.

The stars require the night to display their beauty.

A lie, when it starts, has no way-stations.

Every man is an optimist who sees deep enough.

Gifts are as gold that adorns the temple.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough without your woes.

Religious Education-Church Service

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* * *

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.
E. Main-st.

To make new mistakes is human; to repeat old mistakes is stupid.

The year just passing has had it's mistakes and to many, they have brought sorrow. The coming year can be made better only as we yield ourselves to Him that makes ALL THINGS NEW. The church will help you in this struggle.

Our services open at 9:15 with a class for every age.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject; "Standing at the Portals." This is a New Year message (Purely devotional).

Sectional meetings of the Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7. Subject; "Jesus and the People." This will be the keynote message for the Crusade that will be launched New Year's Eve and continue until Jan. 15th.

Special services New Year's Eve beginning at 8 p. m. This meeting will be in charge of the young people. The program will be announced later Make plans to attend each service during this crusade for your attendance will show your interest. Your absence will show your indifference. Church attendance is measured by desire rather than distance. Where your heart is there will you be also.

We ask that the Christian people pray that a great wave of conviction will come upon this city and righteousness will reign.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

CHURCH OF GOD
E. Mound-st.
Rev. S. W. Rollins, Pastor.

Our services open at 2 p. m. with Sunday school. Mrs. W. Harrington, supt.

Preaching following at 2:45.

Also evening worship at 7 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

* * *

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school, C. F. Hill, supt.

9:15 to 9:25 a. m. Opening worship.

9:25 to 10 a. m. a program of welcome for students and vacation visitors.

10 to 10:40 the following program: A word of Welcome, Professor E. I. Gephart; Hymn 107, "Joy to the World." "The Home Church Looks Good to Me," Miss Marguerite Barnhill; solo, "The First Christmas Tree" Miss Kathryn Marion. "Why I like My Work," with solo, Miss Kathryn Sanders. "Is College All I Expected," Elliott Barnhill. "My Work at Southside Settlement," Miss Myrtle Reid. A closing word by Dr. McElfresh.

10:45 public worship. Solos by Gerald Marion and Mrs. E. R. Brooks. Sermon "Shall We Turn Our Backs on Yesterday?"

Evening worship at 7 p. m. "Throwing Away the Christmas Tree." Solo, Miss Marguerite Barnhill.

The boys' basketball at 6:30 Tuesday in Athletic club, Dwight Steele, leader.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. Bible study.

Thursday at 10 a. m. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet. Mrs. Charles Gerhardt president. 12 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. M. E. Noggle chairman.

12:30 Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

1 P. M. Woman's Home Missionary society, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president.

Meeting of the King's Heralds Thursday after school. Mrs. Charles Stofer in charge.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Trio—Callest Thou Thus, O Master.

6 P. M. Young People's Meeting. Reading — "The Other Wise Man" with 40 illustrated views. Illustrated hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

No mid-week services.

Thursday 8 p. m. Dedication of The Ruggles Memorial Organ and opening recital.

Beginning next Sunday— Union week of prayer services.

* * *

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT

Sunday, Dec. 28th.

Morris Sunday school 9:30. Revival services 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

East Ringgold communion service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday, Jan. 2nd at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Bowman. Official board meetiing at the East Ringgold church Saturday, Dec. 4th at 7 p. m.

Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Prayer service at 10:30.

L. W. Green, Pastor.

* * *

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
C. W. Ruhlman, Minister.
Cor. Washington and Mill-Sts.

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Worship 10:15. "The Secret of a Successful Career."

E. L. C. E. at 6:15.

Evening worship. Topic; "A Great Rain."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

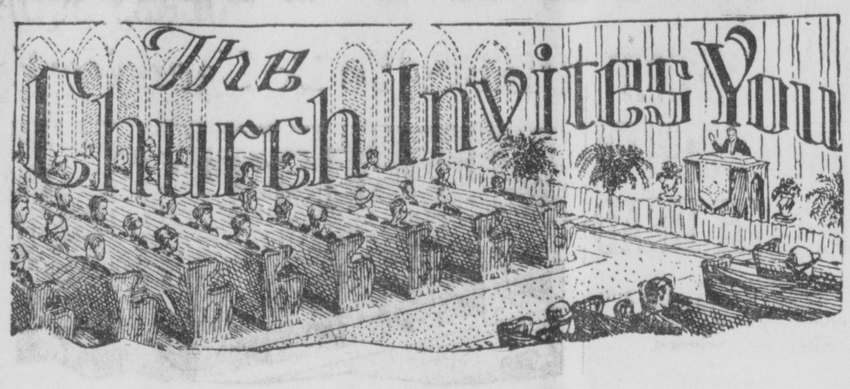
Yellowbud church:

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

Service 2:30 p. m. Topic, "Developing a Strong Christian Character."

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church Invites You



What Kind of a Church-Goer are You.

There are four kinds of church goers, the sporadic, the periodic, the occasional and the loyal church goers. The sporadic church goer attends when he feels like it, but does not often feel like it. The periodic church-goer attends church Christmas, Easter and special days, but is afraid to get the habit. The occasional church goer attends when nothing prevents, but is satisfied to fall back on any excuse for staying away. The Loyal church-goer allows nothing to keep him away from church that would not keep him from his work.

It is the loyal church goers whose personal religion brings them happiness and who enjoy life to the utmost. Why not start the New Year right by GOING TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

©1927 D. CARL YODER

Fellowship Through Service and Worship, Psalm 122:1-9; Hebrews 10: 22-25 for Sunday, Dec. 29.

This is one of the fifteen Psalms termed, "A Song of Ascent." The probable explanation is that these songs were sung by the Jews as they ascended from all quarters of the land to Jerusalem to attend the great feasts; as they proceeded to Jerusalem the voice of song increased as others joined the company.

V. 1. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of Jehovah." David, a man of affairs, was glad that it was church time. Many great, wise men such as Gladstone, Washington, Lincoln and Lee, have gone to church regularly.

V. 2. "Our feet are standing within thy gates, O Jerusalem." These words suggest that when the pilgrim reached the city gates he halted, spell-bound by its signigcance and by the memories of its ancient glories."

Vs. 3, 4. "Jerusalem, thou art builded as a city that is compact together, whither the tribes go up, even the tribes of Jehovah for an ordinance of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of Jehovah." The Jews expressed their devotion to God by going up to the place of worship; they had a high appreciation for what God had done for them and expressed their gratitude in joyous thanksgivings.

V. 5. "For there are set throne for judgment; the thrones of the house of David." The king was also the judge in many cases; to the Jewish mind, the church and state were identical.

Vs. 7, 8. "Peace be within the walls and prosperity within thy palaces. For thy brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, peace be within thee." David was careful to ask for others the same blessing he asked for himself. Peace is stored up blessing for mankind. The church' benediction is "Peace."

V. 9. "For the sake of the house of Jehovah our God, I will seek thy good." Jerusalem is dear to the heart of the Psalmist chiefly because it is the place of worship. No one can realize the meaning of a church until he lives where there is none."

V. 22. "Let us draw near with a true heart in fulness of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience; and having our body washed with pure water." No one can draw near God when insincere and false in motive and desire.

V. 23. "Let us hold fast the confession of our hope that it waver not; for he is faithful that promised." The needed urge is on being faithful, since God is absolutely faithful.

Vs. 24, 25. "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works; not forsaking our assembling together, as the custom of some is, but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day drawing near." Mutual encouragements and watchful care are essential in being faithful to the end of life.

—o—

He who sings frightens away his ills.— Cervantes.

Nothing Settled

Possibly nothing is as unsatisfactory as writing the information editor to settle a hot argument as to whether, for instance, the accent in Trafalgar is on the second syllable, or the first and third, and finding either is permissible.—Detroit News.

—o—

Forget Self

We approach peace only as we leave ourselves and come to humanity. No self-forgetful person is ever sensitive. No self-forgetful person is habitually unhappy. — Frank Crane.

This Church Page Is Made Possible By the Following Business and Professional Men:

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E. S. Neuding
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Chas. Young
Zenker Bros.

Church Forum

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SOME NEW YEAR "I AMS"

I am to see to it that my dreams come true, that my good intentions are put into practice.

I am to seek constantly to improve my judgments.

I am never to lose sight of the fact that any abuse or misuse of my God-given gifts is sin.

I am intelligently and optimistically to consider my failures to determine wherein success may be developed from them.

I am to be persistent in the pursuit of the highest intellectual attainments, remembering that true education is the spiritualization of the body, the union of the soul with God.

I am not to worry for to worry is to doubt God.

I am to thank God for today, duly remembering that yesterday cannot be recalled and that tomorrow cannot be depended upon.

I am to learn to be angry only in a righteous cause and even then to keep my anger steady, self contained and serviceable.

I am to choose the best in such a way as to think, say or do nothing to impede my development toward God and infnite self expression.

—o—

Whoever is contented is rich.

—o—

Try doing to others as you would have them do to you and do not be discouraged if they sometimes fail.

—o—

Unchanging Britons

At the town of Lyme Regis, in England, the town crier still daily reads the proclamation beginning: "Whereas Charles Stuart, son of the late tyrant, with divers of the English and Scotch nation, have been defeated . . ." and goes on to warn the populace against harboring this Charles, who died in 1689. This bulldog tenacity of the British is what always enables them to win out in the end.—Detroit News.

—o—

It is tranquil people who accomplish much. Thoreou.

BE FAIR WITH YOURSELF!
Keep Your Insurance Adequate
Insurance of All Kinds
HUMMEL & PLUM.
I. O. O. F. Bldg. The Service Agency Phone 143

HARDWARE NEEDS
For All Purposes.
Barrere & Nickerson
113 West Main St.

Daily life is not a poor thing for Christ has lived it.

Keep Your Medicine Cabinet Filled
And Be Prepared For Winter Colds.
Every Drug Need Here.
Wilder's Drug Store.
Phone 69. Masonic Temple

Live one day at a time and you will live longer.

Everyone Knows That
INSURANCE
Is a Good Investment.
Our Experience and Service Can Be of Benefit to You in Your Insurance Problems.
Hummel & Plum
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The Service Agency

The man of the hour never wastes a minute.

Order GROCERIES By Phone From
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215 E. Main St.
PHONE 68

The stars require the night to display their beauty.

All funerals under our direction receive the same careful appointments and attention.
Mader & Ebert
FUNERAL SERVICE
167 W. Main St. Phone 131

A lie, when it starts, has no way-stations.

MILK . . CREAM
BUTTERMILK
— CALL —
Circle City Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.
The Dependable Milk Dealer

EVEREADY RADIO
Please All Who Hear It —And Will Please You.
MILLER RADIO SHOP.
166 W. Main St.

Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough without your woes.

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

Every man is an optimist who sees deep enough.

If Its
MUSICAL
We Have It.
C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

Gifts are as gold that adorns the temple.

Golden Crust
BREAD
Is Quality Bread!
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

WEATHER
Makes No Difference In Starting When You Use
Crystal Mist Ethyl Gasoline.
Distributed by
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
"A Home Concern"

Headquarters for
Quality Drugs
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It's a Long Time 'til Spring
Keep a Good Supply of
COAL
And Be Prepared For the Cold Days to Come.
Phone Your Order to
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NOW OPEN!
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It's the works that makes the clock, not the face.

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Every action brings some sort of fruit.

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'Mighty Monarch Of the Air'
Sold by
MOFFITT ELECTRIC SHOP
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He who knows most grieves most for wasted time.

Whose Birthday Is In January?
Remember it With a Jewelry Gift.
Sensenbrenner's
128 S. Court St.

It is the critics and not the creation that needs fixing.

CANDY
Is Good Food When You Eat Mrs. Littleton's Home Made Candy
CHAS. YOUNG
126 South Court St.

Fear to do ill and you need to fear naught else.

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Have Your Coats, Dresses, Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Etc. Cleaned by
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Quality Merchandise Rightly Priced.
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP.

Earnestness is needed in this world as much as any virtue.

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80c Gallon
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The best way to expand the chest is to have a large heart.

"SAY IT WITH . FLOWERS"
Mitchell Greenhouse.
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The greatest power in the world is the power of love.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
With BARNES Plumbing Fixtures.
See Our Display!
ED. CRIST
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

We should often be ashamed of our actions if the world only saw the motives causing them.

BRIQUETS
The Ideal Fuel for the Home—All Heat, No Soot, Low Ash.
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Phone 461

Anyone can plant radishes, but it takes patience to plant acorns and wait for the oaks to grow.

Our Service Is Modern
But Reasonable.
RINEHART Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

People seldom lose their religion by a blowout; usually it's a slow leak.

"GOCO" GASOLINE
Sterling Motor Oils.
Distributed By
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206 W. Main St.

We Specialize in
MOUNTING DIAMONDS
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In Checkerboard Bags for Horses, Cows, Hogs, Poultry
Circleville Produce Co.
152 W. Main St. Phone 92.

Circleville Gives Chillicothe Hard Battle

TIGERS TAKE CLEAN MORAL VICTORY IN 29-19 DEFEAT

"Your basketball team won a great moral victory. They set the pace for my boys from the start and in a greater part of the game were the aggressors in the contest instead of being on the defensive as we expected them to be."

Those, dear readers, were the words of Coach Earl Young, well-known and popular mentor of Chillicothe high school's court squad, to Coach J. M. Guthrie immediately following the Chillicothe-Circleville contest at Chillicothe Friday evening. True, Chillicothe won and the score was 29 to 19, but who cares what the score was and who won the contest.

Circleville's boys staged the sweetest exhibitions of basketball they have shown this year, by far, and had the crack Youngmen on the defensive a great part of the time. Not waiting for the Chillicothe boys to take the ball to them, the Tigers went right out and in many, many cases just took the ball right from the hands of a member of the highly touted Chilli team. Not once but many times did they do this.

INSTILL FIGHT

The local boys put a fight into the game which not only delighted the handful of Circleville loyal fans who followed the team, but received considerable praise from Chillicothe "bugs." Breaking and cutting for all they were worth the locals played the type of game that is pleasing to a crowd whether it is a hostile one or a home one.

Nickerson scored for Circleville before the echo of the opening whistle had cleared away. White took Russell's tip and passed to "Nick" at the side. On a pretty shot, Circleville had a momentary lead when the ball cut the strings. That lead was short-lived, however, when Mills took a pass and pivoting out of the corner jumped for a basket. Bone followed with a foul goal and Circleville was behind never to catch up again.

Bone contributed two points from the side to make the final points in the period which featured fast passing and cutting with few open shots.

The second period really proved the undoing of the locals. Chillicothe scored 13 counters while the Red and Black was connecting for five. Sonny Mills, brilliant Chillicothe center, was the star of this period, as he was of the others, when he connected for three field goals and a charity toss. Sam Bone scored two fielders in this session, while Wiseman scored the final Chillicothe bucket. A free throw by Nickerson, and field goals by Clark and Davis from the center of the court accounted for the seven Circleville points.

THIRD SENSATIONAL

Then came a period that will never be forgotten by spectators. Chillicothe's touted offensive, which scored 52 points against a rangy Columbus West high team a week ago, was held without a point. Feature that, Circleville holding Chillicothe without a point for a full period. Well, they did it and who is there to deny this accomplishment. While Chilli was going without points Jaggy Davis and Co. was gradually coming from the rear. Davis scored two field goals both from the center, and Russell hit for a free throw and a doubledecker. The score at the end of the half had been 18-7 and when the third session wound up it was 18-14, and maybe Coach Young wasn't pulling his hair, sitting on the sidelines.

But the final period was a sad, sad affair.

Mills again broke into the limelight when he scored three field goals, all from under the net. Blankenship connected for his only points of the game and Bone dribbled free under the net for another goal. Nickerson's field goal and Russell's foul were all Circleville could get and the game ended 29-19.

Lineup and summary:

Chillicothe—29	G.	F.	T.
Bone, rf.	4	1	9
Blankenship, lf.	1	1	3
Mills, c.	7	1	15
Holmes, rg.	0	0	0
Wiseman, lg.	1	0	2
Parker, lg.	0	0	0
	13	3	29

Circleville—19	G.	F.	T.
White, rf.	0	0	0
Nickerson, lf.	3	1	7
Russell, c.	1	2	4
Davis, rg.	3	0	6
Clark, lg.	1	0	2
Wilson, lg.	0	0	0
	8	3	19

Referee—Macey, Ohio Wesleyan.

DERBY

The P. T. A. and school Christmas program was given Friday evening. School closed here Friday and will open again Dec. 30.

Miss Grace Minshall had her Christmas operetta last Wednesday evening at Orient where she teaches the upper four grades.

Mrs. Lois Musselman and Mrs. Alma Hays, who teach in Franklin-co began their vacation Tuesdal, Dec. 24th and begin school again Jan. 6th. Mrs. Hays left Tuesday evening for Magnolia where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Parker and family for a week.

Miss Sara Ridgway who teaches in Columbus has a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan (Daunt) Gulic celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Dick received a call Sunday morning saying his mother was dead at New Holland. He had just taken her to his sister's Saturday evening.

The Sunday school gave a Christmas program Sunday morning. Rev. Rost was not able to be present and preach.

Glen Max and William Erskine are spending their vacation at Madison Mills.

The Sunday School board met Wednesday evening and selected the following officers for next year Supt. A. M. Daugherty; assistant supt. Mrs. Isel White; chorister, Miss Grace Minshall; secretary, Josephine Vanatta; assistant secretary, Glady Jane Graham; treasurer, M. C. Edwards; missionary treasurer, I. C Hall; pianist, Medrith Redman; assistant pianist, Dorothy Minshall. Cradle Roll supt. Nell Bauhan; Home Department supt., Stella Goldsberry.

KINGSTON CLUB DROPS BATTLE

Merchants Defeated At Sugar Grove In Fast Overtime Game, 18-16.

The Kingston Merchant basketball team lost a rough and tough battle at Sugar Grove Friday evening by the score of 18 to 16 in an overtime contest.

Kingston held a lead of 13 to 7 at the half and were still ahead with one minute to play. Shull for Sugar Grove tied the score at 16-all just as the whistle blew. Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the winner.

Enoch was high scorer with 12 points.

GRANT BASKETBALL UNIFORM IS TAKEN

The taker of the blue basketball sweat suit bearing the name and advertisement of S. C. Grant from the C. A. C. gymnasium Christmas night is known. No prosecution will be started if the suit is returned to Bob Maloney.

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Nicholas and Miss Dorothy Nicholas of Kokomo Ind., will return to their home Monday after a holiday visit with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nicholas of S. Pickaway-st. Miss Elizabeth Nicholas is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Kokomo.

—c—

Mrs. O. L. Cartright and daughter were visitors in Columbus Saturday.

—o—

Miss Mary Welch will return Sunday to Marion after spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welch, of E. Main-st.

—o—

Miss Iona Miller has returned home from Columbus where she spent Christmas with her brothers Oscar and Harvey Miller. She also visited with Miss Mildred Librum.

—o—

Mrs. Charles Hall and sister, Miss Lyda Kay, attended the meetings Friday in Columbus of the Ohio Education Association Miss Kay, who has been a teacher for the past 25 years is associated with the Westwood schools, a suburb of Cincinnati.

—o

Mr. and Mrs Carl J Snider and daughters of Detroit, Mich. arrived in Circleville Friday for a holiday visit with Mr and Mrs George Snider of S. Court-st.

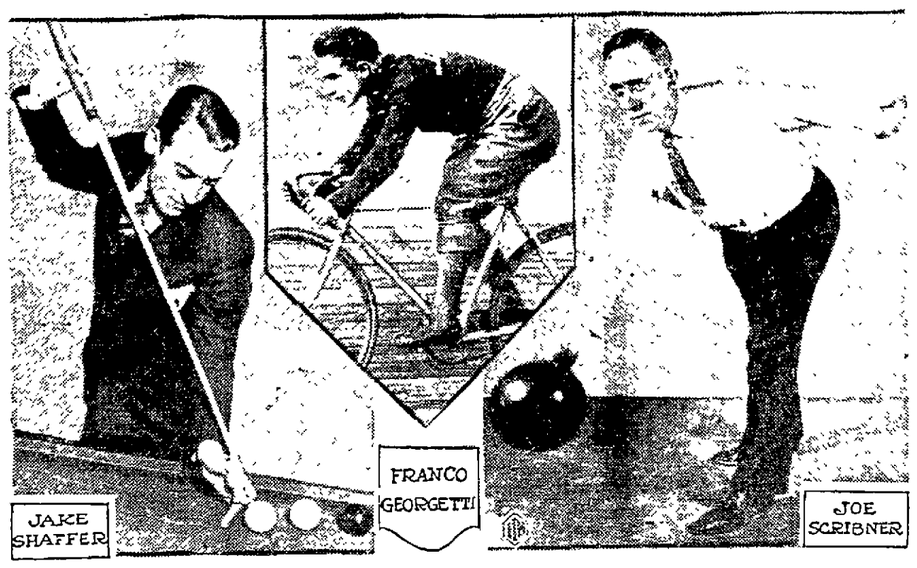
—o

J Holloway, of Columbus is spending the Christmas vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Roy Stout of N. Court-st

—o—

Miss Lottie Walters John Walters and Lewis Carter, of Circleville, and Luther Walters of Akron, attended the funeral Friday afternoon of their uncle Thomas Edgington in Lima

Outstanding Champions of 1929



As the year 1929 draws to a dreary close we look back over the pages of our sporting annals and find therein the names of those who have by their achievements earned a place thereon. Above picture shows: Jake Schaefer of Chicago, displaying the subtle art and the master's touch of championship 18.2. Joe Scribner, world's match game bowling champion, successfully defended his title during the year. Franco Georgette, brilliant all-around bicycle rider, won the motor-paced bicycle championship of America at New York, last October.

(International Newsreel)

The Red and Black

MISS FLORENCE HOFFMAN,S SEVENTH D ENGLISH OF CORWIN

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CHRISTMAS

By Billy Kellstadt

I like everthing about Christmas. I always have. When I was real little, I used to stay awake at night for weeks before Christmas and wonder whether I was good enough for Santa Claus to bring me anything. I guess I must have been for he never forgot me.

I still like it. I like to see the town dressed up for Christmas, the toys, presents, and everthing bright and shining in the shop windows. Most of all, I think I like the Christmas trees in front of the stores with their bright electric lights of all colors. And night when they are all lighted, Oh Boy!

I like Christmas Eve. Several times I have gone with a crowd of boys and men to sing carols in front of homes, usually the homes of those who were old and sick. There is something about this that makes me feel good inside, clear down to my toes.

I like to buy presents for all my family and friends. I think I like best Christmas morning just before I get out of bed when in wondering if I am going to get that gun and that wheel or whatever it is I told mother and dady I wanted.

—o—

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By John McABee

This story is written about myself on Christmas past days. I arose early that morning and hurridly dressed and went down stairs where I found a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree. Under the tree I found just about what I wanted. Then it was not long until some of my boy friends came in to see what I got for Christmas and to see my Christmas tree after my presents were seen. I went to see several of the other boys presents. When I came back home we had a lovely dinner.

After dinner was over I played games and looked at the other members' of the family presents. I listened to a conversation of the older people. They talked of how they used to have their Christmas which was very interesting to me. By this time, evening was drawing very near. After I had my supper we went to a good show and there I had a good time. I have spent my Christmas at home every year except one which I spent with my aunt in Columbus.

—o—

WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS

By Marguerite Gardner

I like Christmas, and I think that everybody else should like it to, best of any time of the year for it comes at a time everything is dead, and the earth is bare, to help cheer up the people who have to be shut up in the houses, and those who are well too

We always get a week's vacation in our school and that means as much as anything to us school children for we can get together and have a lot of fun playing, especially if there is snow on the ground so we can sled ride, snowball and skate and make a snowman

On Christmas day I always go to my Grandmother's for dinner where I see all of my cousins and lots of fun We exchange presents too Then too we have parties during our vacation

At our Junior League we have a party and grab bag and always have a lot of fun unwrapping our packages.

We should always be glad enough for Christmas that we should help some poor little children to be glad for Christmas too by giving them some presents.

We always get a lot of presents; we always have a lot of candy, nuts, popcorn and all kinds of fruits. We always get a lots of books to read.

I always like a white Christmas because it is considered a healthy Christmas. In the winter I always put some crumbs out on the ground and then watch the birds come to get them. I always try to count the birds that come. There is usually about six or seven sparrows and snowbirds that come.

—o—

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Joseph F. Bell

My resolutions read:

1. Resolve to get up in the morning when mother or father calls me the first time, and not to be called three or four times and then get a scolding and have to get up all out of sorts.
2. Resolve to help everyone all I can in every way.
3. Resolve to study harder in all my subjects than any other year before and see if I can raise all of my grades.
4. Resolve to obey all school rules.
5. Resolve to be courteous to every one.
6. Resolve to not be tardy or to be absent for the rest of the school term only when I am sick.
7. Resolve not to swear or use God's name in vain.
8. I resolve not to take any thing that does not belong to me from anyone unless it is given to me by them.
9. Resolve to be kind to dogs and cats and to all dumb animals.
10. I resolve to try to please all those who are trying to assist me in obtaining an education that I may be able to teach the best feeling in life.
11. Resolve not to tear or mark in any of my school books or mar them in any way.
12. I resolve to try to keep my temper under control and to be courteous to all.
13. I resolve to try and live and practise the "Golden Rule" which is, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

—o—

WHY WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

By Eleanor Miller

Across the sea there is a town called Bethlehem. Long ago near this town was a field where shepherds were attending their flocks. All at once a light appeared and Angels sang "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men." The Shepherds were sort afraid, but the Angels said, "Fear not for behold there is a babe born in Bethlehem which is Jesus Christ our Lord." Then the shepherds said 'Let us go see what this thing is that has come to pass." So they left their flocks and went to Bethlehem As they started on their journey, there appeared a large and bright star to guide them to where the babe was born. And still in another land there were wise men studying the stars, who also saw this great star, and decided to follow it And when they followed the star to Bethlehem, it shone directly above a stable There they found a babe wrapped in swadding clothes lying in a manger. The wise men brought gifts of gold, frank incense and myrrh. The shepherds brought their best lambs Ever since we have celebrated this day as Christmas for this babe was the saviour of all mankind.

—o—

NEW YEAR'S DAY AND CHRISTMAS

By Jim Reichelderfer

Both New Year's Day and Christmas are legal holidays in the United States. The old custom of making and receiving New Year's calls has almost died out, but wherever the winter climate will permit, New Year's eve is celebrated with hornblowing, fireworks and jollity. In Pasadena, California, a lovely fete of roses is given on January first, where beautiful processions pass through the gaily decorated streets ,while automobiles, carriages, horses, bicycles, and "floats," often having historical significance, are trimmed profusely with roses of every hue .

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Long ago in the Puritan colonies, all exhibitions of gaiety and happiness were considered sinful and Christmas was not observed. In fact, the stern old Pilgrim Fathers made a law forbidding anyone to celebrate Christmas on pain of arrest and punishment. Now a-days, however, Christmas is celebrated in New England just as it is everywhere else, because a little child was born in Bethlehem long ago.

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THE BEST OFFERING

By Otis Mader

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It happened that on a certain Christmas eve, two little children were on their way to the large church. Their names were Pedro and Little Brother. Pedro had a little piece of silver as his offering. These children lived far from the city. As they were entering the city gates. Pedro saw a dark object lying on the snow. "Come Little Brother," he said, "I want you to see what this is." When they got there Pedro exclaimed. "Why this is a woman"

He was silent for a while and then said slowly, "Little Brother, you must go on alone for I am going to stay here with this woman. Here take my piece of silver and lay it on the alter."

Little Brother trudged off sadly and Pedro could not help crying a little bit.

In the church the people were crowded around the tables. Then the offerings began People gave baskets of money so heavy they could hardly carry them. Yet, the chimes didn't ring. Then came the King who walked in and put his royal crown on the altar. The chimes did not ring

They will never ring said the people. But just then the chimes began to ring and all the people looked toward the altar and there they saw the childish form of Little Brother. The piece of silver had been the best offering.

—o—

CHRISTMAS FUN

By Robert Wylie

I get up on Christmas morning
At one or two o'clock,
And when I see my presents
I always whoop a shout.

That afternoon at dinner,
Oh boy! how I do eat,
And if there's any turkey left,
I ask dad for more meat.

The best time comes in the evening.
When Grandma passes the presents out.
And most of them come to me
Oh boy how I do shout

We always stay late that night
Till one or two o'clock
But Grandma never knows it,
For we turn back the clock.

CLUB TANGLES WITH FEDERAL GLASS SQUAD

Fine Bill Arranged For New Year's—Much Ado About Shea Expulsion.

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201-Sat-tf.

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Same Price for Over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Commencing at 10 O'clock A. M.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 Black cow, 5 years old, will be fresh in February; 1 Black cow, 6 years old, will be fresh soon; 1 Brindle heifer, will be fresh in March; 1 Spotted cow, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Red Polled heifer, calf by side; 1 White faced heifer, calf by side; 1 Hereford heifer, will be fresh in March; 5 Head of Shorthorn heifer, will be fresh in Feb. and March; 5 Head of Shorthorn heifers, will be fresh in April and May; 5 Head of yearling steers; 3 Head of heifers, coming yearlings.

60 Head of Hogs, All Treated

12 Head of Duroc brood sows, bred. 2 Spotted brood sows, bred. 7 Head of fat hogs. 1 Poland China male hog. 38 Head of shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs.

18 Head of Shopshire Sheep

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6 Head of Horses and Mules

1 Team of mare mules, 10 yrs. old, wt. 2200. 1 Iron gray mule, 4 yrs. old, well broke, wt. 1000. 3 Head of good work horses.

Farming Implements

1 Osborne binder, good condition; 1 Feed wagon; 1 Set hay ladders; 3 Farm wagons; 1 Walking cultivator; 1 Fordson tractor; 1 Disc tractor plow; 1 Spike tooth harrow; 1 Gasoline engine 3½ horse power, good condition; 1 Cut off saw, 22 inch; Harness complete for 6 head of horses; 3 Good saddles; Forks, shovels, chains, and many other articles.

TERMS:—$25.00 and less cash, on sums over $25.00 a credit of 6 months, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest.

Lunch Served on the Ground Plenty of Parking Space.
Don't Fail to Come, Sale Held Rain or Shine.

J. P. Price.

For Information Call Phone 1545. Col. R. G. Patterson, Auct.

phone that Want Ad

YOU perhaps have a vacant room for which you desire an occupant—a bit of furniture for which you no longer have need—your household help may leave you quite suddenly—no matter what your requirements may be, take advantage of The Herald's classified section.

Right now, while it's fresh in your mind—phone that want ad to The Herald. A thoroughly competent ad taker will be pleased to assist you in wording the ad in order to insure its producing the most gratifying results possible.

The Circleville Herald
Phone 782.

Circleville Gives Chillicothe Hard Battle

TIGERS TAKE CLEAN MORAL VICTORY IN 29-19 DEFEAT

"Your basketball team won a great moral victory. They set the pace for my boys from the start and in a greater part of the game were the aggressors in the contest instead of being on the defensive as we expected them to be."

Those, dear readers, were the words of Coach Earl Young, well-known and popular mentor of Chillicothe high school's court squad, to Coach J. M. Guthrie immediately following the Chillicothe-Circleville contest at Chillicothe Friday evening. True, Chillicothe won and the score was 29 to 19, but who cares what the score was and who won the contest.

Circleville's boys staged the sweetest exhibitions of basketball they have shown this year, by far, and had the crack Youngmen on the defensive a great part of the time. Not waiting for the Chillicothe boys to take the ball to them, the Tigers went right out and in many, many cases just took the ball right from the hands of a member of the highly touted Chilli team. Not once but many times did they do this.

INSTILL FIGHT

The local boys put a fight into the game which not only delighted the handful of Circleville loyal fans who followed the team, but received considerable praise from Chillicothe "bugs." Breaking and cutting for all they were worth the locals played the type of game that is pleasing to a crowd whether it is a hostile one or a home one.

Nickerson scored for Circleville before the echo of the opening whistle had cleared away. White took Russell's tip and passed to "Nick" at the side. On a pretty shot, Circleville had a momentary lead when the ball cut the strings. That lead was short-lived, however, when Mills took a pass and pivoting out of the corner jumped for a basket. Bone followed with a foul goal and Circleville was behind never to catch up again.

Bone contributed two points from the side to make the final points in the period which featured fast passing and cutting with few open shots.

The second period really proved the undoing of the locals. Chillicothe scored 13 counters while the Red and Black was connecting for five. Sonny Mills, brilliant Chillicothe center, was the star of this period, as he was of the others, when he connected for three field goals and a charity toss. Sam Bone scored two fielders in this session, while Wiseman scored the final Chillicothe bucket. A free throw by Nickerson, and field goals by Clark and Davis from the center of the court accounted for the seven Circleville points.

THIRD SENSATIONAL

Then came a period that will never be forgotten by spectators. Chillicothe's touted offensive, which scored 52 points against a rangy Columbus West high team a week ago, was held without a point. Feature that, Circleville holding Chillicothe without a point for a full period. Well, they did it and who is there to deny this accomplishment. While Chilli was going without points Jaggy Davis and Co., was gradually coming from the rear. Davis scored two field goals both from the center, and Russell hit for a free throw and a doubledecker. The score at the end of the half had been 18-7 and when the third session wound up it was 18-14, and maybe Coach Young wasn't pulling his hair, sitting on the sidelines.

But the final period was a sad, sad affair.

Mills again broke into the limelight when he scored three field goals, all from under the net. Blankenship connected for his only points of the game and Bone dribbled free under the net for another goal. Nickerson's field goal and Russell's foul were all Circleville could get and the game ended 29-19.

Lineup and summary:

Chillicothe—29	G.	F.	T.
Bone, rf.	4	1	9
Blankenship, lf.	1	1	3
Mills, c.	7	1	15
Holmes, rg.	0	0	0
Wiseman, lg.	1	0	2
Parker, lg.	0	0	0
	13	3	29

Circleville—19	G.	F.	T.
White, rf.	0	0	0
Nickerson, lf.	3	1	7
Russell, c.	1	2	4
Davis, rg.	3	0	6
Clark, lg.	1	0	2
Wilson, lg.	0	0	0
	8	3	19

Referee—Macey, Ohio Wesleyan.

DERBY

The P. T. A. and school Christmas program was given Friday evening. School closed here Friday and will open again Dec. 30.

Miss Grace Minshall had her Christmas operetta last Wednesday evening at Orient where she teaches the upper four grades.

Mrs. Lois Musselman and Mrs. Alma Hays, who teach in Franklin-co began their vacation Tuesdal, Dec. 24th and begin school again Jan. 6th. Mrs. Hays left Tuesday evening for Magnolia where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Parker and family for a week.

Miss Sara Ridgway who teaches in Columbus has a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan (Daunt) Gulic celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Dick received a call Sunday morning saying his mothre was dead at New Holland. He had just taken her to his sister's Saturday evening.

The Sunday school gave a Christmas program Sunday morning. Rev. Rost was not able to be present and preach.

Glen Max and William Erskine are spending their vacation at Madison Mills.

The Sunday School board met Wednesday evening and selected the following officers for next year Supt. A. M. Daugherty; assistant supt. Mrs. Isel White; chorister, Miss Grace Minshall; secretary, Josephine Vanatta; assistant secretary, Glady Jane Graham; treasurer, M. C. Edwards; missionary treasurer, I. C. Hall; pianist, Medrith Redman; assistant pianist, Dorothy Minshall; Cradle Roll supt. Nell Bauhan; Home Department supt., Stella Goldsberry.

KINGSTON CLUB DROPS BATTLE

Merchants Defeated At Sugar Grove In Fast Overtime Game, 18-16.

The Kingston Merchant basketball team lost a rough and tough battle at Sugar Grove Friday evening by the score of 18 to 16 in an overtime contest.

Kingston held a lead of 13 to 7 at the half and were still ahead with one minute to play. Shull for Sugar Grove tied the score at 16-all just as the whistle blew. Two overtime periods were necessary to decide the winner.

Enoch was high scorer with 12 points.

GRANT BASKETBALL UNIFORM IS TAKEN

The taker of the blue basketball sweat suit bearing the name and advertisement of S. C. Grant from the C. A. C. gymnasium Christmas night is known. No prosecution will be started if the suit is returned to Bob Maloney.

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Nicholas and Miss Dorothy Nicholas of Kokomo Ind., will return to their home Monday after a holiday visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nicholas of S. Pickaway-st. Miss Elizabeth Nicholas is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Kokomo.

—o—

Mrs. O. L. Cartright and daughter were visitors in Columbus Saturday.

—o—

Miss Mary Welch will return Sunday to Marion after spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welch, of E. Main-st.

—o—

Miss Iona Miller has returned home from Columbus where she spent Christmas with her brothers Oscar and Harvey Miller. She also visited with Miss Mildred Librum.

—o—

Mrs. Charles Hall and sister, Miss Lyda Kay, attended the meetings Friday in Columbus of the Ohio Education Association. Miss Kay, who has been a teacher for the past 25 years is associated with the Westwood schools, a suburb of Cincinnati.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Snider and daughters of Detroit, Hich, arrived in Circleville Friday for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Snider of S. Court-st.

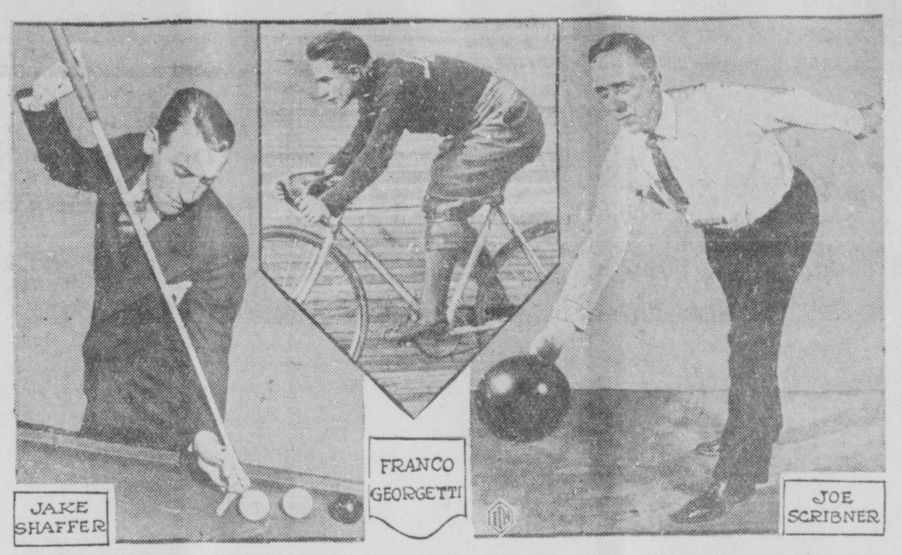
—o—

I. Holloway, of Columbus, is spending the Christmas vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of N. Court-st.

—o—

Miss Lottie Walters, John Walters and Lewis Carter, of Circleville, and Luther Walters of Akron, attended the funeral Friday afternoon of their uncle, Thomas Edgington in Lima.

Outstanding Champions of 1929



As the year 1929 draws to a dreary close we look back over the pages of our sporting annals and find therein the names of those who have by their achievements earned a place thereon. Above picture shows: Jake Schaefer of Chicago, displaying the subtle art and the master's touch of championship 18.2. Joe Scribner, world's match game bowling champion, successfully defended his title during the year. Franco Georgette, brilliant all-around bicycle rider, won the motor-paced bicycle championship of America at New York, last October.

(International Newsreel)

The Red and Black

MISS FLORENCE HOFFMAN,S SEVENTH D ENGLISH OF CORWIN

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CHRISTMAS

By Billy Kellstadt

I like everthing about Christmas, I always have. When I was real little, I used to stay awake at night for weeks before Christmas and wonder whether I was good enough for Santa Claus to bring me anything. I guess I must have been for he never forgot me.

I still like it. I like to see the town dressed up for Christmas, the toys, presents, and everthing bright and shining in the shop windows. Most of all, I think I like the Christmas trees in front of the stores with their bright electric lights of all colors. And night when they are all lighted, Oh Boy!

I like Christmas Eve. Several times I have gone with a crowd of boys and men to sing carols in front of homes, usually the homes of those who were old and sick. There is something about this that makes me feel good inside, clear down to my toes.

I like to buy presents for all my family and friends. I think I like best Christmas morning just before I get out of bed when in wondering if I am going to get that gun and that wheel or whatever it is I told mother and dady I wanted.

—o—

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By John McABee

This story is written about myself on Christmas past days. I arose early that morning and hurridly dressed and went down stairs where I found a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree. Under the tree I found just about what I wanted. Then it was not long until some of my boy friends came in to see what I got for Christmas and to see my Christmas tree after my presents were seen. I went to see several of the other boys presents. When I came back home we had a lovely dinner.

After dinner was over I played games and looked at the other members' of the family presents. I listened to a conversation of the older people. They talked of how they used to have their Christmas which was very interesting to me. By this time, evening was drawing very near.After I had my supper we went to a good show and there I had a good time. I have spent my Christmas at home every year except one which I spent with my aunt in Columbus.

—o—

WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS

By Marguerite Gardner

I like Christmas, and I think that everybody else should like it to, best of any time of the year for it comes at a time everything is dead, and the earth is bare, to help cheer up the people who have to be shut up in the houses, and those who are well too.

We always get a week's vacation in our school and that means as much as anything to us school children for we can get together and have a lot of fun playing, especially if there is snow on the ground so we can sled ride, snowball and skate and make a snowman.

On Christmas day I always go to my Grandmother's for dinner where I see all of my cousins and lots of fun. We exchange presents too. Then too we have parties during our vacation.

At our Junior League we have a party and grab bag, and always have a lot of fun unwrapping our packages.

We should always be glad enough for Christmas that we should help some poor little children to be glad for Christmas too by giving them some presents.

We always get a lot of presents; we always have a lot of candy, nuts, popcorn and all kinds of fruits. We always get a lots of books to read.

I always like a white Christmas because it is considered a healthy Christmas. In the winter I always put some crumbs out on the ground and then watch the birds come to get them. I always try to count the birds that come. There is usually about six or seven sparrows and snowbirds that come.

—o—

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Joseph F. Bell

My resolutions read:

1. Resolve to get up in the morning when mother or father calls me the first time, and not to be called three or four times and then get a scolding and have to get up all out of sorts.
2. Resolve to help everyone all I can in every way.
3. Resolve to study harder in all my subjects than any other year before and see if I can raise all of my grades.
4. Resolve to obey all school rules.
5. Resolve to be courteous to every one.
6. Resolve to not be tardy or to be absent for the rest of the school term only when I am sick.
7. Resolve not to swear or use God's name in vain.
8. I resolve not to take any thing that does not belong to me from anyone unless it is given to me by them.
9. Resolve to be kind to dogs and cats and to all dumb animals.
10. I resolve to try to please all those who are trying to assist me in obtaining an education that I may be able to teach the best feeling in life.
11. Resolve not to tear or mark in any of my school books or mar them in any way.
12. I resolve to try to keep my temper under control and to be courteous to all.
13. I resolve to try and live and practise the "Golden Rule" which is, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

—o—

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17 Head of extra good ewes, bred. 1 Buck.

6 Head of Horses and Mules

1 Team of mare mules, 10 yrs. old, wt. 2200. 1 Iron gray mule, 4 yrs. old, well broke, wt. 1000. 3 Head of good work horses.

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1 Osborne binder, good condition; 1 Feed wagon; 1 Set hay ladders; 3 Farm wagons; 1 Walking cultivator; 1 Fordson tractor; 1 Disc tractor plow; 1 Spike tooth harrow; 1 Gasoline engine 3½ horse power, good condition; 1 Cut off saw, 22 inch; Harness complete for 6 head of horses; 3 Good saddles; Forks, shovels, chains, and many other articles.

TERMS:—$25.00 and less cash, on sums over $25.00 a credit of 6 months, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest.

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For Information Call Phone 1545. Col. R. G. Patterson, Auct.

phone that Want Ad

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The Circleville Herald

Phone 782.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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King Feature Syndicate

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AUTOMOBILE PROGRESS

Standardization of automobiles has proceeded so far that, generally speaking, there is little difference between cars. They are structurally and functionally so much alike that almost anyone accustomed to driving any of them can drive any other without difficulty. Which is probably a good thing, on the whole. It makes motor cars about as interchangeable as horses used to be.

It is to be hoped, however, that this tendency isn't going to fossilize automobiles. Perfection is not here yet. And if it were, changing conditions would soon demand some new kind of perfection.

Designers are feeling out in some new directions though rather timidly. There is the front wheel drive, for example. But to many drivers, this looks like a mere freak of engineering, without much utility. A pull may be better than a push on level ground, but in going up hill there is an obvious advantage in having the push in the rear wheels, which carry the heavy weight. The comparison with the wagon pull looks like a misconception of the problem. The wagon is pulled by its tongue, not by its front wheels. A four-wheel drive would be excellent in theory, but requires complicated machinery and would add weight.

A more obvious need is a simpler and more flexible transmission system. It is strange how slow an otherwise resourceful industry is in this respect. Why all the gears? Can no mechanical genius solve this problem?

Another obvious need is an oil-burning engine, to provide greater power and safety at less cost for fuel. When is the Diesel motor going to be adapted to the automobile?

OCEANIC AIR STATIONS

Europe is said to be worried by American plans for a string of seadromes across the Atlantic, as landing stations for airships.

It was all right as long as our engineers merely talked about it, but the actual beginning of construction on a station to be anchored midway between New York and Bermuda has waked up the Old World. Some French statesmen want their delegates to the London disarmament congress to demand limitation of such works the same as cruisers or submarines.

It is evident that oceanic stations for aircraft would be useful for military purposes. There are other possible complications. Such a place is virtually a floating island, and so becomes of international concern. It is permissible for any nation to build an island of its own anywhere it likes on the high seas, which are international property? And when built, it is right that such an island shall be regarded as the territory of that nation?

There may be a demand that such structures be internationalized. And there is a good deal to be said for the idea.

Comes to Us From Rome

In ancient Rome, the doormen were called janitors, from the Latin word "janua," meaning door. Gradually, the province of doorman was extended to general caretaker, the name remaining the same.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Circleville Lv		12:30	4:30
American Hotel..	8:30	12:30	4:30
Williamsport	8:50	12:50	4:50
Atlanta	8:58	12:58	4:58
New Holland	9:05	1.05	5.05
Washington	9:30	1:30	5:30
Ar. Cincinnati ..	12:30	4 30	8 30
Lv. Cincinnati ...	7:00	11:00	3 00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15	6 15
New Holland	10:30	2 30	6.30
Atlanta	10.35	2:35	6:35
Williamsport ...	10:45	2:45	6 45
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PROOF

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

WHO HAS GONE BEFORE

Enid Monroe, young daughter of a cultivated New York family, has been loved since school days by Ned Grier and Dick Grant. The two boys have been chums, and the friendship grows with the years. Enid favors Dick. Ned invites her to the Senior Prom. She does not know it was chance, the toss of a coin, that had prevented Dick from doing so. In the meantime, Ned becomes interested in Pearl, hotel check-room girl. Dick gets suspicious when Ned neglects his studies to keep an appointment with her. The night before Enid and her mother arrive, Ned confides in Dick that Pearl is making trouble. At the dance, Enid notices Pearl glare at her. Later, when Dick takes Enid into the garden, Pearl suddenly appears, calling for Ned. Dick's quick wit prevents Enid learning of the affair. Next day, Dick visits Pearl in Ned's behalf. When she threatens to make Ned marry her, Dick warns her it is impossible because of her reputation. She agrees to forswear Ned. The boys graduate from college and leave for New York.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER VI.

THEY went into the smoking compartment for a cigarette.

As they sat down after they came back, Dick said:

"I wonder if Enid's mother would let her go out to dinner."

"I was thinking about that. The roofs are open now. I'd like to do a little stepping out."

"What do you think?" asked Dick. "You know New York better than I do."

"We can try it. Which one of us will ask her first?"

"Got your bones with you?" he asked.

"Never travel without them," laughed Ned, reaching in his pocket and producing a pair of dice.

"Shoot," he said.

Dick rolled the dice and lost.

"Well," he said, "that's that."

"You haven't been getting the breaks lately, Dick," said Ned, putting the dice in his pocket. "Luck's been running with me," and he settled back in his chair.

They looked out of the window for a while until Ned gave a low whistle.

"Luck was with me getting rid of Pearl, all right," he almost groaned. "What an escape! Couldn't have managed it without you, Dick."

It was the first time Ned had spoken of Pearl.

"Did you see her before you left?" asked Dick, feeling that since Ned had broached the subject he could pursue it.

"No, but I ran into her little sister yesterday."

"What did she say?"

"She said Pearl had been offered a fine position in Boston; that it must be a good one because she was looking for an apartment there."

"Barnum was right," was Dick's only comment.

They pulled into Grand Central. Two fine, strapping young men they were, as they stepped off the train and strode down the platform, well over six feet and trained down to fighting weight, bodies and minds equipped and ready to step into the ring for the battle with life. The world—and love—were before them.

"There's Enid!" Dick shouted, catching a glimpse of her standing by the rope behind which a crowd waited to meet the train.

"Dave couldn't meet you," Enid laughed, "so he sent me." The color rushed into her face as she glanced quickly from one to the other, but when she looked up into Dick's face her eyes lowered, remembering that kiss.

"Enid," said Ned, drawing close to her, "could you dine with me tonight?"

"That's awfully sweet of you, Ned, but Mother told me to bring you both home for dinner if you have no other plans. Dave is expecting you, too."

"Fine," both answered at once, but for Dick it was the first.

"Perhaps tomorrow night we can all go somewhere to dinner," suggested Dick. "Where's the place to go now?"

"I'd adore going to the Ritz roof," smiled Enid—"that is, if Mother will let me." She paused a moment. "I think she'll let me go with you, though. Won't it be fun?" And she gurgled a laugh of anticipation, as only a seventeen-year-old girl can.

It was like old times, at the Monroes' for dinner. Sweet little Mrs. Monroe, as she sat at the head of the table surrounded by the boys she had known so long, smiled almost as gayly as her lovely young daughter.

"What are your plans for the Summer, boys?" asked Mrs. Monroe. "Too bad you can't be in Europe this summer with us." They were sailing shortly, Enid having been entered for the Autumn in a school in Paris.

"Tomorrow we'll know our fate," announced Ned. "My uncle is taking us down to the oil company, and if they think we look all right, we'll get right to work in the school they run for potential oil magnates."

"Splendid," said Mrs. Monroe. "I'm sure they'll think you're both all right."

"You never can tell," laughed Dick.

Thus pleasantly the evening passed, and, before the boys left Mrs. Monroe had given her consent to Enid's going out the next night with them.

How Enid's eyes sparkled as her mother put her arm around her and said she thought that she would be safe with them.

Dick and Ned arrived at seven-thirty, after Enid had combed her hair over at least half a dozen times and powdered her little nose so often that it looked pink.

She floated down the stairs to the library, where they were waiting. There was Dick, and beside him was Ned, striking an attitude like a United States Senator about to make a speech, with one hand thrust into the waistcoat of his dinner suit.

"Behold two of our country's most influential oil men."

"Did you get your jobs?" exclaimed Enid.

Dick nodded his head, and Ned said:

"From tomorrow morning, watch a spectacular rise in the company's stock."

"You start right away?" she asked excitedly. "How perfectly thrilling!"

"Nine o'clock tomorrow morning will see the ambitious young men at their desks," declared Ned.

"I do congratulate you," said Enid, taking a hand of each in her little ones, "and wish you all the luck in the world."

How exciting Enid found it, sitting there at the table with Ned and Dick! The music was lovely and everybody looked so smart. Really she'd never had a lovelier evening, dancing first with Ned and then with Dick. Those dances with Dick, his arm around her and her hair brushing his chin! Had he thought of that kiss? When would he kiss her again, and would he say anything to her if he did kiss her? It was only a few days now before she would sail. Would she see him alone?

"We're going to keep bachelor hall this Summer," Ned said during dinner.

"What fun!" Enid commented.

"Yes," Ned continued, "Mother and Father are going to the country, and Lillen, our old cook, is coming to look after us."

"How nice," said Enid.

"It's awfully good of Ned to want me to stay home," said Dick. "I'd be awfully lonely in New York by myself."

"Don't be silly," laughed Ned. "You're doing me a favor."

With all Ned's apparent enthusiasm over his new job, he was correct in thinking he could not be in Europe with Enid. He had hoped down in his heart that their positions would not be open so soon. Perhaps something would happen that he could get over to Europe on a visit. Anyway, he was going to have a good time while he was in New York.

But Dick—Dick was looking further. Get established. Sacrifice the joy of being with her now for the glory of being in a position to go to her and ask her to marry you. Work. Don't waste a minute. Work and get ahead. Make her proud of you.

* * *

Enid and her mother sailed. She did not see Dick alone for one single moment. They were busy all day and went everywhere together in the evening. One afternoon Dick did drop in before dinner. Perhaps—but Dave had come home and never left them alone for one single moment. Sometimes brothers are an awful bother.

That night for sailing had come so soon——

It was Ned who managed to be alone with Enid up on the wind-swept boat deck, away from the groups of passengers and their friends who were seeing them off.

"I've been waiting all evening to say good-bye to you, Enid," he said.

She turned away from the intensity of his gaze. It was Dick she was hoping to say good-bye to alone.

"Good-bye . . . good-bye . . . bon voyage . . . all ashore . . . don't forget to cable" . . . whistles blowing.

There they were waving their hats to her. She was looking at them—just a little sadly too. Ned thought she was looking at him, but the only person whom Enid saw in the crowd under the light on the pier as the tugs nosed it to push the big ship into mid-stream was Dick. Dick with his black hair blowing across his forehead and his dark eyes straining to hold Enid's wistful little smile.

The Summer was a long one for Ned and Dick. Hard work in the big offices of the oil company down-town. Every one was out of town and there was not much to do in the evenings.

This did not annoy Dick. He was working with his whole heart and soul. What did diversion or amusement matter now? He projected himself to the time ahead when he could be with Enid. Nothing really was important except that. He was willing to come home, have dinner, read a little while and go to bed.

But Ned chafed under the routine. He would much rather have been in Europe—or, at least, not working. He slaved through the week like a drudge, only waiting for week-ends to come when he could be free.

The Autumn passed quickly. The work was harder and more absorbing. There were only a few weeks more now.

December came. The course was finished; they were ready to enlist in the great army of workers. Their orders came.

The boy from the East was ordered to Oklahoma, and the boy from the West to the Orient, via Europe.

Ned was to leave on the Century the following Saturday, and Dick was booked on the Leviathan to sail at eleven o'clock of the same morning.

The night before parting they dined at the club and hardly spoke. Ned was thinking of Dick's sailing Enid in Paris, and, although he loved him dearly, he was jealous and sore to think he was not the one who had been given the job to make the trip and the world.

Dick, on the other hand, could hardly conceal his eagerness to sail, yet he was dejected to think that tomorrow he was to leave his friend and room-mate. Rotten luck they couldn't have gone together. He certainly had gotten the break this time. But it was tough on Ned—he had expected Ned to be sent to the East.

Of course, Ned was at the ship to see Dick off. There, however, they had little to say to each other, for their parting was a fearful wrench.

They gripped each other's hands. Ned tried to veil his disappointment that it was Dick who was to be with Enid in Paris.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—

THAT MODISH FIGURE IS RESULT OF DIETING

But If You Must Reduce to Be in Style Do It by Eating Less of the Wrong Foods and More of the Proper Ones, Advises Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is a surprising fact that the fashions to a large extent determine the health of the women of today. Yet this is true.

A few years back the great modistes of the world decided that the fashionable figure must be the slender one. No woman of curves could wear the clothes they designed.

DR. COPELAND.

And so to be stylish, dieting became the rage. Classes in dieting, schools of diet sprang up over night. Everyone, man, woman and child became intensely interested in losing weight. Persons who never gave thought previously to whether they weighed one hundred or two hundred, found their weight to be a matter of vital importance.

In many instances this was an excellent thing. But it was overdone. It was forgotten that in all things moderation should be our watchword.

Your overweight is not important merely as a matter of looks. It is important because it may shorten your life. Then it becomes something of real concern, something far more important than merely being fashionable.

Dieting is a matter requiring real effort. But please remember, it is only good when practiced in moderation.

If you are going to reduce, do it by the natural method of eating less of the wrong foods and more of the proper ones. Exercise more than has been your habit.

You must learn to make a wise selection of foods. It is not necessary to starve yourself, or to grow weak from the need of food. When you study food values it does not take long to find out what substances must be taken sparingly because of their richness in fats and carbohydrates. At the same time, you will learn what food may be taken in unlimited quantities.

Well chosen, systematically employed physical exercises are of great value. But they are of no use unless used every single day with energy sufficient to produce what I always refer to as "honest sweat." Simply to perspire is not enough—one can do that in a hot room. You must produce perspiration by the muscular effort you make. Perspiration of this sort seems actually to dissolve the fat.

Drink plenty of water. All the water the system craves may be taken in safety. Do not drink much with meals. When taken then it serves merely to wash down a surplus of food. But when taken between meals it helps to dissolve the wastes and to put into solution those materials which should be taken from the body.

I am more and more concerned over the fact that so many women dose themselves with powerful drugs which have a reputed value in taking off flesh. It is not safe to use these drugs. You cannot afford to trifle with your good health by any such violent efforts at reduction.

Use common sense in this matter of reducing. Then you will be improving your health as well as your figure.

Answers to Health Queries

C. R. Q.—What should a girl of 15, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh?

2—What do you advise for blackheads?

3—What do you advise for thin legs?

A.—She should weigh about 111 pounds.

2—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3—You should try to gain weight in general. Exercise, such as walking, dancing and running are also helpful.

* * *

WALTER M. C. Q.—Do you advise treatment for psoriasis?

A.—Yes. For particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

MRS L. K. Q.—What do you advise for correcting constipation?

A.—You should eat at regular hours, and only simple and well cooked foods. Avoid foods rich in fats and starches.

* * *

J. T. B. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is 13 years old and 4 feet 11 inches tall?

2—How can I gain weight?

A.—For his age and height he should weigh about 107 pounds.

2—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

* * *

MISS H. L. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 17 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall?

2—How can I gain weight?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 137 pounds.

2—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

* * *

M. A. C. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 111 pounds.

* * *

MISS M. Q.—How can I gain weight?

2—What should a girl weigh who is 13 years old and 5 feet 1 inch tall?

A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

2—For her age and height she should weigh about 107 pounds.

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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

Warner Bros. have beaten Universal and RKO in bringing the first talkie to the screen using the orchestra leader as the picture lead. If Vallee and Whiteman are able to get half the hand that is accorded Ted Lewis in this production they will be able to go home well satisfied with their day's work. Several of Lewis' numbers get big hands from the audience, which is kept on a constant edge by the suspense of the story and some of the sequences between Lewis and Ann Pennington.

Lewis plays the part of the son of a famous conductor who brings the boy to America to continue his father's career as a concert violinist. The boy soon finds that the classical stuff does not go in America and after meeting the childhood sweetie (Ann Pennington), who gives him the air for a sugar daddy, he turns to jazz. Unable to let his father know of his change the boy leads a double life at home, where he is supposed to be rehearsing with the New York Symphony orchestra. The boy opens at a dance hall the night the Symphony orchestra opens and the father and mother go with the neighbors to hear their boy. The shock of his not being in the symphony breaks his father's heart and the same evening the mother and father discover the boy playing jazz and he is disowned.

"Is Everybody Happy?" starts at the Grand theatre Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Vivid drama, haunting music and the quaint old traditions of the South all blend into what is probably the most daring and interesting venture in motion pictures in history — King Vidor's "Hallelujah," first all-Negro film drama in history, which comes Sunday to the Cliftona theatre.

"Hallelujah" is to the film what "Porgy" and such plays were to the speaking stage. Filmed in original locales in the cotton fields of the Mississippi near Memphis, Tenn., and with the spirituals and haunting Negro "blues," chants heard along the levees and odd folk song, all genuinely of the race, embellishing the speaking sequences, the new picture is an intimate study of the people, aside from being a gripping human interest play.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is the result of a three years' effort on the part of the famous director of "The Big Parade." It is based in his own story. The play concerns the life of Zeke, a young Southern Negro, and his family. Zeke falls in love with a charmer in a Negro gambling house, falls to sin, and then the intense religion of his people raises him from his slough of despond. He becomes a preacher.

The great baptism scene, with thousands of white robed Negroes being immersed in the Mississippi amid the religious chants of their people; the vivid cotton plantation scenes, and other elaborate detail marks the new play.

To Enjoy Human Nature

The wisest as well as the most generous form of humanity is that which is ready to accept people much as they are. It never has a watchful eye on their edification. Rather it watches to see what amusing characteristic or lovable quality it may discover and admire. It gives ample elbow room for all the differences which make human nature the baffling, interesting and inspiring thing it is.—Exchange.

Poetic Liberty

The phrase "The dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'crost the bay" is a geographical liberty which Kipling took in writing his famous poem. If you have watched for the sunrise across a broad stretch of water you know how suddenly the sun bursts above the horizon line. It comes with the suddenness of thunder. This is an example of how impossible it is always to take literally a figure of speech found in a poem.

Milk Pasteurization

The Department of Agriculture says that the total plant loss in handling milk should not be over 2 per cent. Many plants have it less than 1 per cent. The loss of handling milk through pasteurization depends entirely upon the type of apparatus used. If the vats are not exposed, there should be no loss. If the exposed system is used, the loss should not exceed 1 per cent.

GLASSGOW THIRD AMERICAN STAR TO WIN ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

Willis A. Gdassgow has taken his place as the third authentic all-American football player from the University of Iowa. Glassgow's predecessors to receive this honor were Aubrey Devine in 1921 and Gordon Locke in 1922. Glassgow, selected as halfback on five all-American teams, is called one of the best backs in recent years.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF— New York: 4:45 p. m. The Army-Stanford football game at Palo Alto through the associated Stations of NBC; 8, The New Business World; 8:30, Laundryland Lyrics; 9, General Electric Hour;; 10, B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike dance orchestra; 11, The Choral Arts Singers.

WJZ— New York: 7:15, The St. Regis hotel Orchestra; 8, The Pickard Family; 8:30, The Silver Flue; 9, Joe White, Tenor; 9:15, The Cub Reporter; 9 30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 10, Chicago Civic Opera;

WCAH— Columbus: 6, Mary Katherine at the Elks Temple organ; 6:15, The Hills Air Taxi; 6:31 The Gilbert Novelty Four; 7:01, Stringin' Along with Jack and Bob; 7:30 Thomas Graham, Baritone; 8, Twilight String Orchestra 10, Paramount-Publix Paramount hour, Jeannete MacDonald and Clive Brook; 11, sign off until tomorrow morning.

WLW— Cincinnati — 6, Henry Theis and his Orchestra at the Hotel Sinton; 6:30, The Gold Spot Pals; 7, Paul Specht and his orchestra at the hotel Gibson; 7:15, Tony's Scrapbook; 7:30, Cliff Burns and his Orchestra: 8, Hank Karch, the Banjokester; 8:15, The Crosley Saturday Knights; 9, Canova Coffee Hour; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels.

WHK — Cleveland: 6:02, Vincent Percy and his organ recital on the Public Auditorium; 6:30, The Bamboo Garden Orchestra; 7, Osters Dance Band; 8, Kay Kyser's Bamboo Gardens; 8:30, Seth Parker and his old fashioned singing school; 9, Jo and Vi; 9:30, The Gulbransen Hour; 10, Paramount-Publix hour; 11:04, Guy Lombardo and his royal Canadians; 11:15, Morgan Sisters; George Williams and his Hotel Winton.

WTAM— Cleveland: 4:45, The Arm-Stanford football Game from Palo Atlo; 7:30, The Laundryland Lyrics; 8, Collegiate Hour; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, Brooks and Ross; 10:30, Freddie Carlone from the Crystal Slipper Ballroom; 11:05, Slumber Music; 11:30, Ace Brigode.

WSAI— Cincinnati: 6:30, Cliff Burns and his Orchestra; 7, Musical Musings; 7:30, Crosley Singers; 8, New Business World; 8:30 Laundryland.

Architectural Whim

There are eight winding staircases in the State, War and Navy building at Washington that are peculiar in that they have no columns supporting them, but are held up by the principle of the arch. If one stair were removed, the whole would collapse.

Seville Final Resting Place

Columbus was first buried in the Carthusian monastery of Santa Maria de las Cuevas at Seville in 1506. The body was removed in 1542 and interred in the cathedral of Santa Domingo. In 1795 it was transferred to the cathedral of Havana, Cuba. In 1898 it was transferred again, this time to the cathedral of Seville.

Use the Old Noodle!

Hudson Maxim wrote: "There is a class of men who hang onto the coat tails of progress and cry out 'whoa' under the delusion that they are meritorious conservatives." Other men jump at anything new, any change, under the delusion that it is better. We are given judgment to tell us when to jump.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says he has managed to keep out o' the stock market owin' to the fact that he could never find a broker willin' to take a two-dollar bet.—Washington Star.

IN YEARS GONE BY

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Leist attended the Mary Garden concert in Columbus Friday night.

Miss Kate Lynch and niece, Miss Margaret Smith, are visiting in Cleveland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Henry Meinfelter.

Miss Essie Reber and niece, Miss Hulda Seyfert, spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Miss Stella Huston of Cleveland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Huston.

Howard Gusman who is attending the Damrosch School of Music in New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Gusman.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper will spend Christmas in Zanesville.

Mrs. G. R. Gardner entertained to a six o'clock dinner Tuesday at her home in Ashville.

Denver Lutz of Whisler was thrown by a hog Tuesday. He burst an artery.

Miss Elizabeth McCrea of Skidmore institute, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is home for Christmas.

Harry Moeller of Steven's institute is home for Christmas.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry R. Porter, 26, Williamsport, engineer and Marcella J. Angles, 23, Monroe-twp, teacher.

Carl Baker, 21, Circleville, barber and Edith Herron, 16, Circleville, consent of father, Samuel Herron.

Lionel C. Fisher, 23, Chillicothe, foreman and Cleo. M. May, 23, Circleville, stenographer. Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Russel Thomas, 26, Scioto-twp, farmer and Nellie Stevens, 17, Washington-twp, consent of father, J. W. Stevens. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

Harry C. George, 27, Columbus, truck driver and Iona H. Sharp, 24, Circleville, waitress. Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Clarence A. Calton, 21 Walnut-twp, truck driver and Genieve Kirby, 24, Ashville, clerk. Rev. George Wier, Rushville, O.

Talk, Talk, Talk

Don't ever think people in big cities are not "talked" about. They are, although you often hear a small town woman who is under fire say, "That's the trouble with a little town; the people do nothing but watch and 'talk.'"—Atchison Globe

Graduation in Evil

There is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely wicked; but grows so, either as he holds himself up in virtue, or lets himself slide to viciousness.—Sir Philip Sydney.

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

AUDLEY C. CRITES, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

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AUTOMOBILE PROGRESS

Standardization of automobiles has proceeded so far that, generally speaking, there is little difference between cars. They are structurally and functionally so much alike that almost anyone accustomed to driving any of them can drive any other without difficulty. Which is probably a good thing, on the whole. It makes motor cars about as interchangeable as horses used to be.

It is to be hoped, however, that this tendency isn't going to fossilize automobiles. Perfection is not here yet. And if it were, changing conditions would soon demand some new kind of perfection.

Designers are feeling out in some new directions though rather timidly. There is the front wheel drive, for example. But to many drivers, this looks like a mere freak of engineering, without much utility. A pull may be better than a push on level ground, but in going up hill there is an obvious advantage in having the push in the rear wheels, which carry the heavy weight. The comparison with the wagon pull looks like a misconception of the problem. The wagon is pulled by its tongue, not by its front wheels. A four-wheel drive would be excellent in theory, but requires complicated machinery and would add weight.

A more obvious need is a simpler and more flexible transmission system. It is strange how slow an otherwise resourceful industry is in this respect. Why all the gears? Can no mechanical genius solve this problem?

Another obvious need is an oil-burning engine, to provide greater power and safety at less cost for fuel. When is the Diesel motor going to be adapted to the automobile?

OCEANIC AIR STATIONS

Europe is said to be worried by American plans for a string of seadromes across the Atlantic, as landing stations for airships.

It was all right as long as our engineers merely talked about it, but the actual beginning of construction on a station to be anchored midway between New York and Bermuda has waked up the Old World. Some French statesmen want their delegates to the London disarmament congress to demand limitation of such works the same as cruisers or submarines.

It is evident that oceanic stations for aircraft would be useful for military purposes. There are other possible complications. Such a place is virtually a floating island, and so becomes of international concern. It is permissible for any nation to build an island of its own anywhere it likes on the high seas, which are international property? And when built, it is right that such an island shall be regarded as the territory of that nation?

There may be a demand that such structures be internationalized. And there is a good deal to be said for the idea.

Comes to Us From Rome

In ancient Rome, the doormen were called janitors, from the Latin word "janua," meaning door. Gradually, the province of doorman was extended to general caretaker, the name remaining the same.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Circleville Lv			
American Hotel..	8:30	12:30	4:30
Williamsport	8:50	12:50	4:50
Atlanta	8:58	12:58	4:58
New Holland	9:05	1:05	5:05
Washington	9:30	1:30	5:30
Ar. Cincinnati ..	12:30	4:30	8:30
Lv. Cincinnati ...	7:00	11:00	3:00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15	6:15
New Holland ...	10:30	2:30	6:30
Atlanta	10:35	2:35	6:35
Williamsport ...	10:45	2:45	6:45
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PROOF

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Enid Monroe, young daughter of a cultivated New York family, has been loved since school days by Ned Grier and Dick Grant. The two boys have been chums, and the friendship grows with the years. Enid favors Dick. Ned invites her to the Senior Prom. She does not know it was chance, the toss of a coin, that had prevented Dick from doing so. In the meantime, Ned becomes interested in Pearl, hotel check-room girl. Dick gets suspicious when Ned neglects his studies to keep an appointment with her. The night before Enid and her mother arrive, Ned confides in Dick that Pearl is making trouble. At the dance, Enid notices Pearl glare at her. Later, when Dick takes Enid into the garden, Pearl suddenly appears, calling for Ned. Dick's quick wit prevents Enid learning of the affair. Next day, Dick visits Pearl in Ned's behalf. When she threatens to make Ned marry her, Dick warns her it is impossible because of her reputation. She agrees to forswear Ned. The boys graduate from college and leave for New York.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER VI.

THEY went into the smoking compartment for a cigarette. As they sat down after they came back, Dick said:

"I wonder if Enid's mother would let her go out to dinner."

"I was thinking about that. The roofs are open now. I'd like to do a little stepping out."

"What do you think?" asked Dick. "You know New York better than I do."

"We can try it. Which one of us will ask her first?"

"Got your bones with you?" he asked.

"Never travel without them," laughed Ned, reaching in his pocket and producing a pair of dice.

"Shoot," he said.

Dick rolled the dice and lost.

"Well," he said, "that's that."

"You haven't been getting the breaks lately, Dick," said Ned, putting the dice in his pocket. "Luck's been running with me," and he settled back in his chair.

They looked out of the window for a while until Ned gave a low whistle.

"Luck was with me getting rid of Pearl, all right," he almost groaned. "What an escape! Couldn't have managed it without you, Dick."

It was the first time Ned had spoken of Pearl.

"Did you see her before you left?" asked Dick, feeling that since Ned had broached the subject he could pursue it.

"No, but I ran into her little sister yesterday."

"What did she say?"

"She said Pearl had been offered a fine position in Boston; that it must be a good one because she was looking for an apartment there."

"Barnum was right," was Dick's only comment.

They pulled into Grand Central. Two fine, strapping young men they were, as they stepped off the train and strode down the platform, well over six feet and trained down to fighting weight, bodies and minds equipped and ready to step into the ring for the battle with life. The world—and love—were before them.

"There's Enid!" Dick shouted, catching a glimpse of her standing by the rope behind which a crowd waited to meet the train.

"Dave couldn't meet you," Enid laughed, "so he sent me." The color rushed into her face as she glanced quickly from one to the other, but when she looked up into Dick's face her eyes lowered, remembering that kiss.

"Enid," said Ned, drawing close to her, "could you dine with me tonight?"

"That's awfully sweet of you, Ned, but Mother told me to bring you both home for dinner if you have no other plans. Dave is expecting you, too."

"Fine," both answered as one, but for Dick it was the finer.

"Perhaps tomorrow night we can all go somewhere to dinner," suggested Dick. "Where's the place to go now?"

"I'd adore going to the Ritz roof," smiled Enid—"that is, if Mother will let me." She paused a moment. "I think she'll let me go with you, though. Wouldn't it be fun?" And she gurgled a laugh of anticipation, as only a seventeen-year-old girl can.

It was like old times, at the Monroes' for dinner. Sweet little Mrs. Monroe, as she sat at the head of the table surrounded by the boys she had known so long, smiled almost as gayly as her lovely young daughter.

"What are your plans for the Summer, boys?" asked Mrs. Monroe. "Too bad you can't be in Europe this summer with us." They were sailing shortly, Enid having been entered for the Autumn in a school in Paris.

"Tomorrow we'll know our fate," announced Ned. "My uncle is taking us down to the oil company, and if they think we look all right, we'll get right to work in the school they run for potential oil magnates."

"Splendid," said Mrs. Monroe. "I'm sure they'll think you're both all right."

"You never can tell," laughed Dick.

Thus pleasantly the evening passed, and, before the boys left Mrs. Monroe had given her consent to Enid's going out the next night with them.

How Enid's eyes sparkled as her mother put her arm around her and said she thought that she would be safe with them.

Dick and Ned arrived at seven-thirty, after Enid had combed her hair over at least half a dozen times and powdered her little nose so often that it looked pink.

She floated down the stairs to the library, where they were waiting. There was Dick, and beside him was Ned, striking an attitude like a United States Senator about to make a speech, with one hand thrust into the waistcoat of his dinner suit.

"Behold two of our country's most influential oil men."

"Did you get your jobs?" exclaimed Enid.

Dick nodded his head, and Ned said:

"From tomorrow morning, watch a spectacular rise in the company's stock."

"You start right away?" she asked excitedly. "How perfectly thrilling!"

"Nine o'clock tomorrow morning will see the ambitious young men at their desks," declared Ned.

"I do congratulate you," said Enid, taking a hand of each in her little ones, "and wish you all the luck in the world."

How exciting Enid found it, sitting there at the table with Ned and Dick! The music was lovely and everybody looked so smart. Really she'd never had a lovelier evening, dancing first with Ned and then with Dick. Those dances with Dick, his arm around her and her hair brushing his chin! Had he thought of that kiss? When would he kiss her again; and would he say anything to her if he did kiss her? It was only a few days now before she would sail. Would she see him alone?

"We're going to keep bachelor hall this Summer," Ned said during dinner.

"What fun!" Enid commented.

"Yes," Ned continued. "Mother and Father are going to the country, and Ellen, our old cook, is coming to look out for us."

"How nice," said Enid.

"It's awfully good of Ned to want me to stay with him," said Dick. "I'd be pretty lonely in New York by myself."

"Don't be silly," laughed Ned. "You're doing me a favor."

With all Ned's apparent enthusiasm over his new job, he was dejected to think that he could not be in Europe with Enid. He had hoped down in his heart that their positions would not be open so soon. Perhaps something would happen that he could get over to [illegible] around in his mind.

But Dick—Dick was looking further. Get established. Sacrifice the joy of being with her now for the glory of being in a position to go to her and ask her to marry you. Work. Don't waste a minute. Work and get ahead. Make her proud of you.

* * *

Enid and her mother sailed. She did not see Dick alone for one single moment. They were busy all day and went everywhere together in the evening. One afternoon Dick did drop in before dinner. Perhaps—but Dave had come home and never left them alone for one single moment. Sometimes brothers are an awful bother.

That night for sailing had come so soon——

It was Ned who managed to be alone with Enid up on the wind-swept boat deck, away from the groups of passengers and their friends who were seeing them off.

"I've been waiting all evening to say good-bye to you, Enid," he said.

She turned away from the intensity of his gaze. It was Dick she was hoping to say good-bye to alone.

"Good-bye . . . good-bye . . . bon voyage . . . all ashore . . . don't forget to cable" . . . whistles blowing.

There they were waving their hats to her. She was looking at them—just a little sadly too. Ned thought she was looking at him but the only person whom Enid saw in the crowd under the light on the pier as the tugs nosed it to push the big ship into mid stream was Dick, Dick with his black hair blowing across his forehead and his dark eyes straining to hold Enid's wistful little smile.

The Summer was a long one for Ned and Dick. Hard work in the big offices of the oil company down-town. Every one was out of town and there was not much to do in the evenings.

This did not annoy Dick. He was working with his whole heart and soul. What did diversion or amusement matter now? He projected himself to the time ahead when he could be with Enid. Nothing really was important except that. He was willing to come home, have dinner, read a little while and go to bed.

But Ned chafed under the routine. He would much rather have been in Europe—or, at least, not working. He slaved through the week like a drudge, only waiting for week-ends to come when he could be free.

The Autumn passed quickly. The work was harder and more absorbing. There were only a few weeks more now.

December came. The course was finished; they were ready to enlist in the great army of workers. Their orders came.

The boy from the East was ordered to Oklahoma, and the boy from the West to the Orient, via Europe.

Ned was to leave on the Century the following Saturday, and Dick was booked on the Leviathan to sail at eleven o'clock of the same morning.

The night before parting they dined at the club and hardly spoke. Ned was thinking of Dick's seeing Enid in Paris and, although he loved him dearly, he was jealous and sore to think he was not the one who had been given the job to make the trip around the world.

Dick, on the other hand, could hardly conceal his eagerness to sail, yet he was dejected to think that tomorrow he was to leave his friend and roommate. Rotten luck that couldn't have gone together. He certainly had gotten the breaks this time. But it was tough on Ned—he had expected Ned to be sent to the East.

Of course, Ned was at the ship to see Dick off. There, however, they had little to say to each other, for their parting was a fearful wrench.

They gripped each other's hands. Ned tried to veil his disappointment that it was Dick who was to be with Enid in Paris.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—

THAT MODISH FIGURE IS RESULT OF DIETING

But If You Must Reduce to Be in Style Do It by Eating Less of the Wrong Foods and More of the Proper Ones, Advises Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is a surprising fact that the fashions to a large extent determine the health of the women of today. Yet this is true.

A few years back the great modistes of the world decided that the fashionable figure must be the slender one. No woman of curves could wear the clothes they designed.

DR COPELAND.

And so to be stylish, dieting became the rage. Classes in dieting, schools of diet sprang up over night. Everyone, man, woman and child became intensely interested in losing weight. Persons who never gave thought previously to whether they weighed one hundred or two hundred, found their weight to be a matter of vital importance.

In many instances this was an excellent thing. But it was overdone. It was forgotten that in all things moderation should be our watchword.

Your overweight is not important merely as a matter of looks. It is important because it may shorten your life. Then it becomes something of real concern, something far more important than merely being fashionable.

Dieting is a matter requiring real effort. But please remember, it is only good when practiced in moderation.

If you are going to reduce, do it by the natural method of eating less of the wrong foods and more of the proper ones. Exercise more than has been your habit.

You must learn to make a wise selection of foods. It is not necessary to starve yourself, or to grow weak from the need of food. When you study food values it does not take long to find out what substances must be taken sparingly because of their richness in fats and carbohydrates. At the same time, you will learn what food may be taken in unlimited quantities.

Well chosen, systematically employed physical exercises are of great value. But they are of no use unless used every single day with energy sufficient to produce what I always refer to as "honest sweat." Simply to perspire is not enough—one can do that in a hot room. You must produce perspiration by the muscular effort you make. Perspiration of this sort seems actually to dissolve the fat.

Drink plenty of water. All the water the system craves may be taken in safety. Do not drink much with meals. When taken then it serves merely to wash down a surplus of food. But when taken between meals it helps to dissolve the wastes and to put into solution those materials which should be taken from the body.

I am more and more concerned over the fact that so many women dose themselves with powerful drugs which have a reputed value in taking off flesh. It is not safe to use these drugs. You cannot afford to trifle with your good health by any such violent efforts at reduction.

Use common sense in this matter of reducing. Then you will be improving your health as well as your figure.

Answers to Health Queries

C. R. Q.—What should a girl of 15, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh?

2—What do you advise for blackheads?

3—What do you advise for thin legs?

A.—She should weigh about 111 pounds.

2—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3—You should try to gain weight in general. Exercise, such as walking, dancing and running are also helpful.

* * *

WALTER M. C. Q.—Do you advise treatment for psoriasis?

A.—Yes. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

MRS. L. K. Q.—What do you advise for correcting constipation?

A.—You should eat at regular hours, and only simple and well-cooked foods. Avoid foods rich in fats and starches.

* * *

J. T. B. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is 13 years old and 4 fet 11 inches tall?

2—How can I gain weight?

A.—For his age and height he should weigh about 107 pounds.

2—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

* * *

MISS H. L. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 17 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall?

2—How can I gain weight?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 137 pounds.

2—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

* * *

M. A. C. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 111 pounds.

* * *

MISS M. Q.—How can I gain weight?

2—What should a girl weigh who is 13 years old and 5 feet 1 inch tall?

A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

2—For her age and height she should weigh about 107 pounds.

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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

Warner Bros. have beaten Universal and RKO in bringing the first talkie to the screen using the orchestra leader as the picture lead. If Vallee and Whiteman are able to get half the hand that is accorded Ted Lewis in this production they will be able to go home well satisfied with their day's work. Several of Lewis' numbers get big hands from the audience, which is kept on a constant edge by the suspense of the story and some of the sequences between Lewis and Ann Pennington.

Lewis plays the part of the son of a famous conductor who brings the boy to America to continue his father's career as a concert violinist. The boy soon finds that the classical stuff does not go in America and after meeting the childhood sweetie (Ann Pennington), who gives him the air for a sugar daddy, he turns to jazz. Unable to let his father know of his change the boy leads a double life at home, where he is supposed to be rehearsing with the New York Symphony orchestra. The boy opens at a dance hall the night the Symphony orchestra opens and the father and mother go with the neighbors to hear their boy. The shock of his not being in the symphony breaks his father's heart and the same evening the mother and father discover the boy playing jazz and he is disowned.

"Is Everybody Happy?" starts at the Grand theatre Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Vivid drama, haunting music and the quaint old traditions of the South all blend into what is probably the most daring and interesting venture in motion pictures in history — King Vidor's "Hallelujah,' 'first all-Negro film drama in history, which comes Sunday to the Cliftona theatre.

"Hallelujah" is to the film what "Porgy" and such plays were to the speaking stage. Filmed in original locales, in the cotton fields of the Mississippi near Memphis, Tenn., and with the spirituals and haunting Negro "blues," chants heard along the levees and odd folk song, all genuinely of the race, embellishing the speaking sequences, the new picture is an intimate study of the people, aside from being a gripping human interest play.

The Metro-Goldywn-Mayer production is the result of a three years' effort on the part of the famous director of "The Big Parade." It is based in his own story. The play concerns the life of Zeke, a young Southern Negro, and his family. Zeke falls in love with a charmer in a Negro gambling house, falls to sin, and then the intense religion of his people raises him from his slough of despond. He becomes a preacher.

The great baptism scene, with thousands of white robed Negroes being immersed in the Mississippi amid the religious chants of their people; the vivid cotton plantation scenes, and other elaborate detail marks the new play.

To Enjoy Human Nature

The wisest as well as the most generous form of humanity is that which is ready to accept people much as they are. It never has a watchful eye on their edification. Rather it watches to see what amusing characteristic or lovable quality it may discover and admire. It gives ample elbow room for all the differences which make human nature the baffling, interesting and inspiring thing it is.—Exchange.

Poetic Liberty

The phrase "The dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'crost the bay" is a geographical liberty which Kipling took in writing his famous poem. If you have watched for the sunrise across a broad stretch of water you know how suddenly the sun bursts above the horizon line. It comes with the suddenness of thunder. This is an example of how impossible it is always to take literally a figure of speech found in a poem.

Milk Pasteurization

The Department of Agriculture says that the total plant loss in handling milk should not be over 2 per cent. Many plants have it less than 1 per cent. The loss of handling milk through pasteurization depends entirely upon the type of apparatus used. If the vats are not exposed, there should be no loss. If the exposed system is used, the loss should not exceed 1 per cent.

GLASSGOW THIRD AMERICAN STAR TO WIN ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

Willis A. Gdassgow has taken his place as the third authentic all-American football player from the University of Iowa. Glassgow's predecessors to receive this honor were Aubrey Devine in 1921 and Gordon Locke in 1922. Glassgow, selected as halfback on five all-American teams, is called one of the best backs in recent years.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF— New York: 4:45 p. m. The Army-Stanford football game at Palo Alto through the associated Stations of NBC; 8, The New Business World; 8:30, Laundryland Lyrics; 9, General Electric Hour;; 10, B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike dance orchestra; 11, The Choral Arts Singers.

WJZ— New York: 7:15, The St. Regis hotel Orchestra; 8, The Pickard Family; 8:30, The Silver Flue; 9, Joe White, Tenor; 9:15, The Cub Reporter; 9:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 10, Chicago Civic Opera;

WCAH— Columbus: 6, Mary Katherine at the Elks Temple organ; 6:15, The Hills Air Taxi; 6:31 The Gilbert Novelty Four; 7:01, Stringin' Along with Jack and Bob; 7:30 Thomas Graham, Baritone; 8, Twilight String Orchestra 10, Paramount-Publix Paramount hour, Jeannete MacDonald and Clive Brook; 11, sign off until tomorrow morning.

WLW— Cincinnati — 6, Henry Theis and his Orchestra at the Hotel Sinton; 6:30, The Gold Spot Pals; 7, Paul Specht and his orchestra at the hotel Gibson; 7:15, Tony's Scrapbook; 7:30, Cliff Burns and his Orchestra; 8, Hank Karch, the Banjokester; 8:15, The Crosley Saturday Knights; 9, Canova Coffee Hour; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels.

WHK — Cleveland: 6:02, Vincent Percy and his organ recital on the Public Auditorium; 6:30, The Bamboo Garden Orchestra; 7, Osters Dance Band; 8, Kay Kyser's Bamboo Gardens; 8:30, Seth Parker and his old fashioined singing school; 9, Jo and Vi; 9:30, The Gulbransen Hour; 10, Paramount-Publix hour; 11:04, Guy Lombardo and his royal Canadians; 11:15, Morgan Sisters; George Williams and his Hotel Winton.

WTAM— Cleveland: 4:45, The Arm-Stanford football Game from Palo Atlo; 7:30, The Laundryland Lyrics; 8, Collegiate Hour; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, Brooks and Ross; 10:30, Freddie Carlone from the Crystal Slipper Ballroom; 11:05, Slumber Music; 11:30, Ace Brigode.

WSAI— Cincinnati: 6:30, Cliff Burns and his Orchestra; 7, Musical Musings; 7:30, Crosley Singers; 8, New Business World; 8:30 Laundrland.

Architectural Whim

There are eight winding staircases in the State, War and Navy building at Washington that are peculiar in that they have no columns supporting them, but are held up by the principle of the arch. If one stair were removed, the whole would collapse.

Seville Final Resting Place

Columbus was first buried in the Carthusian monastery of Santa Maria de las Cuevas at Seville in 1506. The body was removed in 1542 and interred in the cathedral of Santa Domingo. In 1795 it was transferred to the cathedral of Havana, Cuba. In 1898 it was transferred again, this time to the cathedral of Seville.

Use the Old Noodle!

Hudson Maxim wrote: "There is a class of men who hang onto the coat tails of progress and cry out 'whoa' under the delusion that they are meritorious conservatives." Other men jump at anything new, any change, under the delusion that it is better. We are given judgment to tell us when to jump.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says he has managed to keep out o' the stock market owin' to the fact that he could never find a broker willin' to take a two-dollar bet.—Washington Star.

IN YEARS GONE BY

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Leist attended the Mary Garden concert in Columbus Friday night.

Miss Kate Lynch and niece, Miss Margaret Smith, are visiting in Cleveland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Henry Meinfelter.

Miss Essie Reber and niece, Miss Hulda Seyfert, spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Miss Stella Huston of Clevela is the guest of her parents, and Mrs. N. R. Huston.

Howard Gusman who is atten ing the Damrosch School of Mu in New York is the guest of h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Gusman.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper wi spend Christmas in Zanesville.

Mrs. G. R. Gardner entertaine to a six o'clock dinner Tuesday at her home in Ashville.

Denver Lutz of Whisler was thrown by a hog Tuesday. He burst an artery.

Miss Elizabeth McCrea of Skidmore institute, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is home for Christmas.

Harry Moeller of Steven's institute is home for Christmas.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry R. Porter, 26, Williamsport, engineer and Marcella J. Angles, 23, Monroe-twp, teacher.

Carl Baker, 21, Circleville, barber and Edith Herron, 16, Circleville, consent of father, Samuel Herron.

Lionel C. Fisher, 23, Chillicothe, foreman and Cleo. M. May, 23, Circleville, stenographer. Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Russel Thomas, 26, Scioto-twp, farmer and Nellie Stevens, 17, Washington-twp, consent of father, J. W. Stevens. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

Harry C. George, 27, Columbus, truck driver and Iona H. Sharp, 24, Circleville, waitress. Re Franklin McElfresh.

Clarence A. Calton, 21 Walnut twp, truck driver and Genieve Kirby, 24, Ashville ,clerk. Rev. George Wier, Rushville, O.

Talk, Talk, Talk

Don't ever think people in big cities are not "talked" about. They are, although you often hear a small town woman who is under fire say, "That's the trouble with a little town; the people do nothing but watch and 'talk.'"—Atchison Globe.

Graduation in Evil

There is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely wicked; but grows so, either as he holds himself up in virtue, or lets himself slide to viciousness.—Sir Philip Sydney.

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

AUDLEY C. CRITES.
Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE.
Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Copy received up to 12 noon will be inserted same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — REMINGTON Standard Typewriter like new Phone 738. 235-3t.

FOR SALE — STRADIVARA Console Victrola and 40 records 315 Watt-st. 236-3tx.

FOR SALE — STORAGE BATteries. Just received large shipment storage batteries, 13 plates Guaranteed one year. Exchange price $6.75. Clifton Auto Sales Co. 228-10t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— FIVE ROOM house on York-st. Call 1015 235-3tx

BUSINESS SERVICES

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle 'Phone 1115. 3-3teo.ew.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND pressing Service. Suits $1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-tf.

WANTED

WANTED — FIRE, AUTO INsurance. W. G Jacob. 175-tf.

WANTED — WASHINGS AND ironings to do at home. Mrs. Zeigler, 122 W. Mill-st. 235-2t.

MALE HELP WANTED— MAN wanted for Watkins route in Circleville. Average earnings $35 weekly. Change for reliable, hustler to make big paying connection Write at once, The J. R. Watkins Company, 129-138 E. Chestnut-st. Columbus, Ohio. 236-1t.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ellen Drake, who died Dec. 27, 1928.
Gone, dear Ellen, gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a lonliness
The world can never fill
Sadly missed by parents, Sisters and Brothers.

236-1t.

CHICKEN ROBBER

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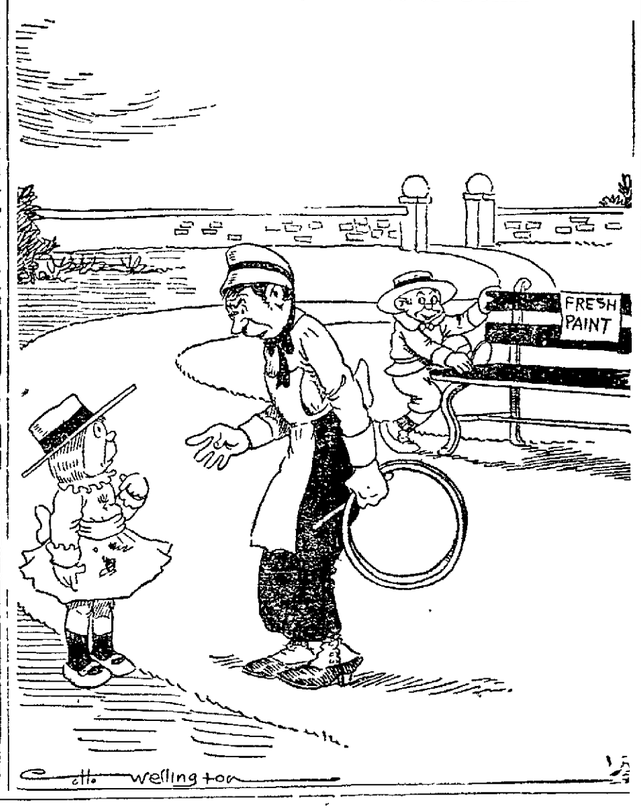

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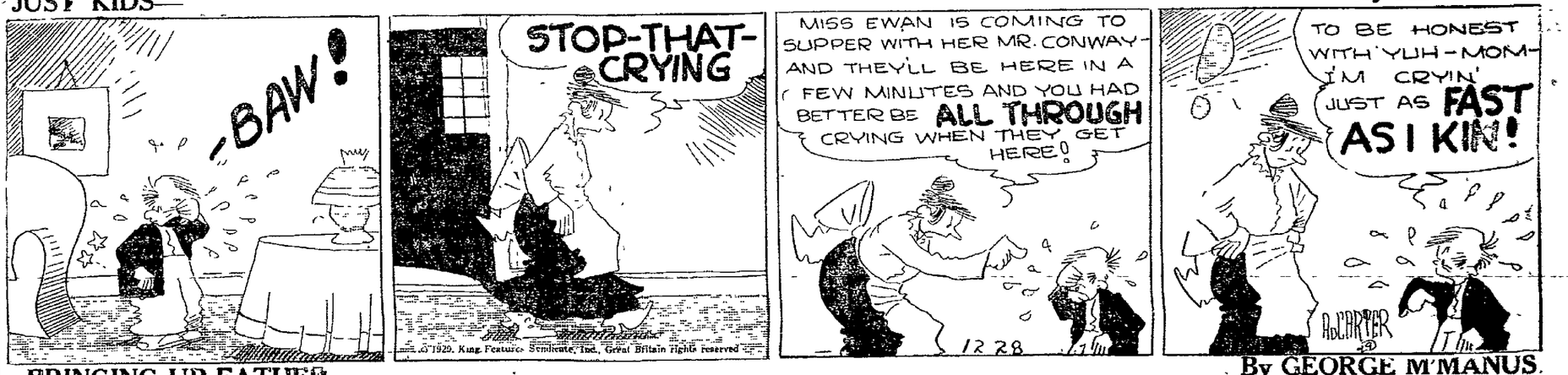
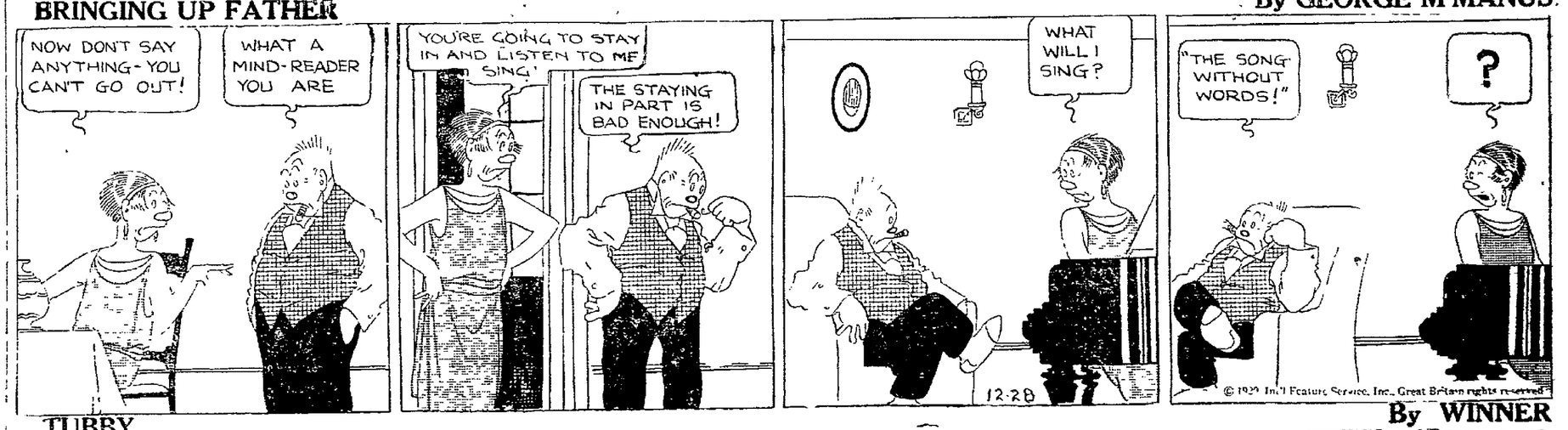


BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



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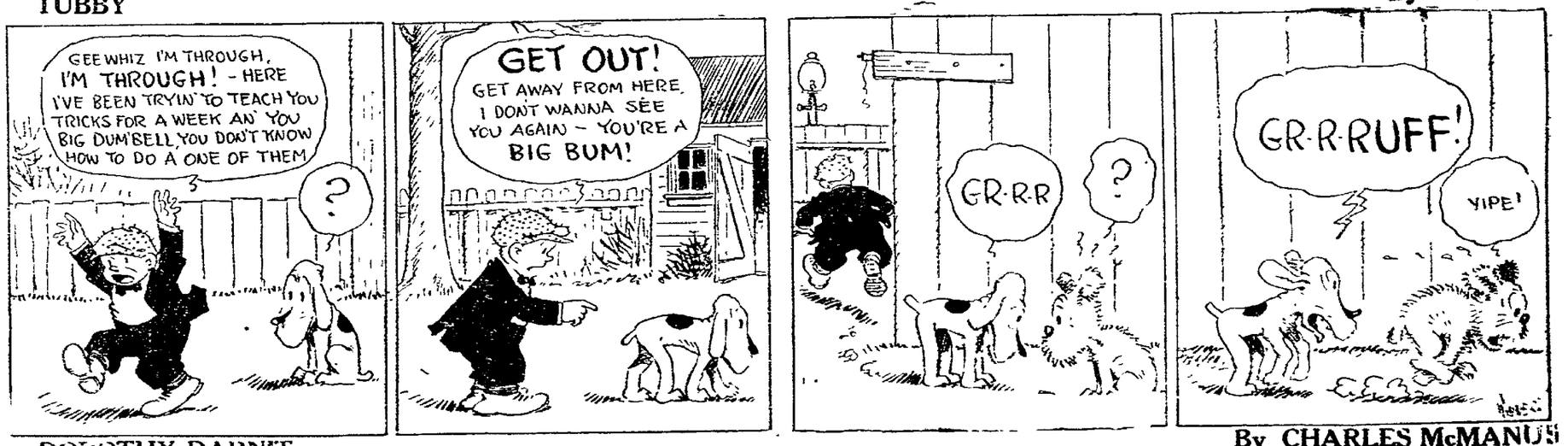

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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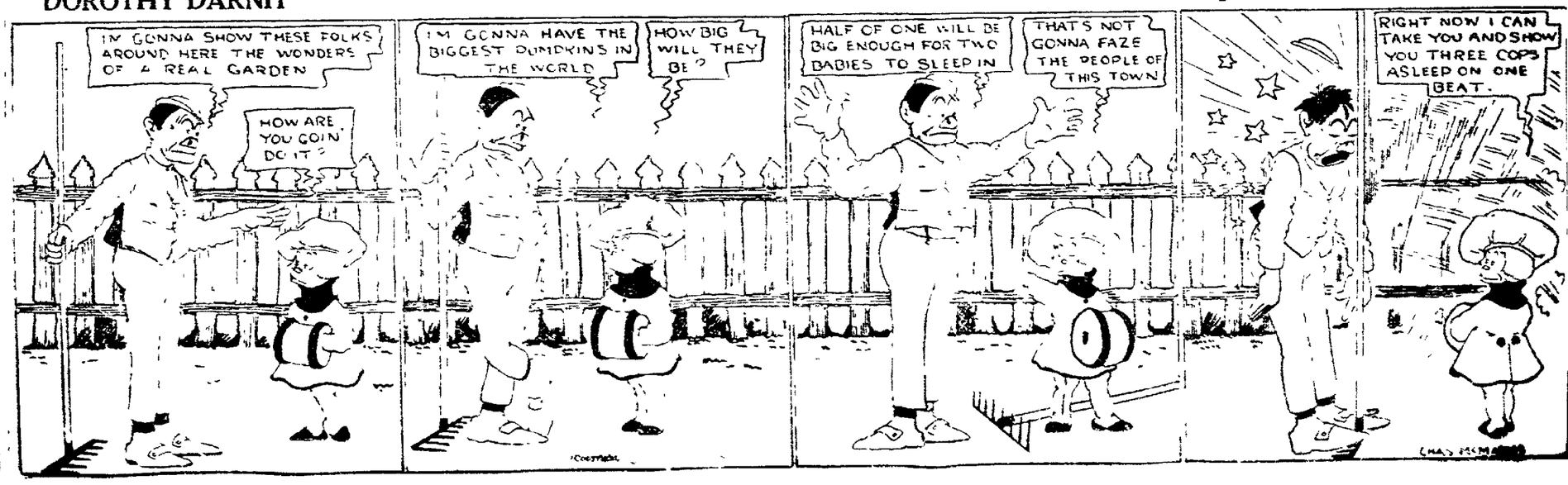

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

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FOR SALE — REMINGTON Standard Typewriter like new. Phone 738. 235-3t.

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MALE HELP WANTED— MAN wanted for Watkins route in Circleville. Average earnings $35 weekly. Change for reliable, hustler to make big paying connection. Write at once, The J. R. Watkins Company, 129-138 E. Chestnut-st, Columbus, Ohio. 236-1t.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ellen Drake, who died Dec. 27, 1928.
Gone, dear Ellen, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a lonliness
The world can never fill
Sadly missed by parents, Sisters and Brothers.

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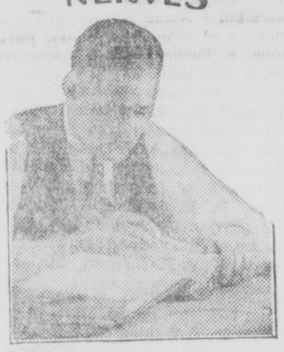

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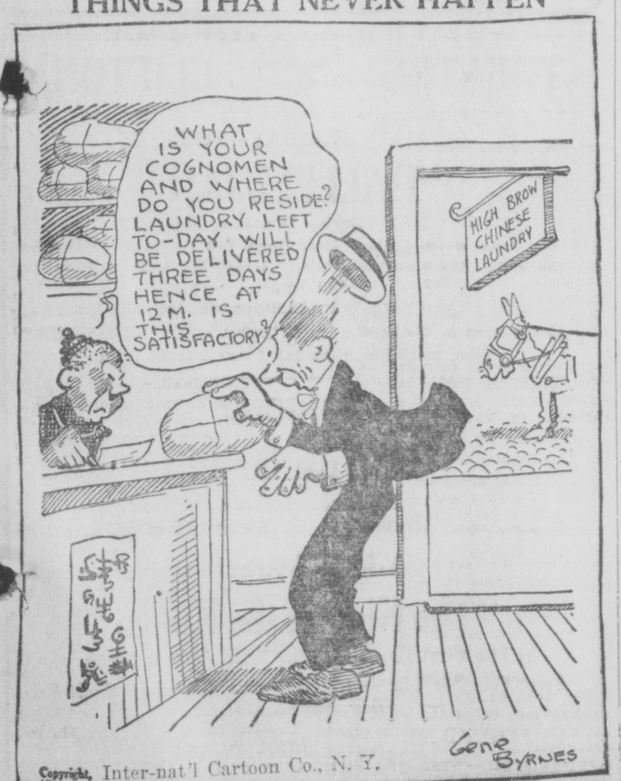

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

Circleville, Ohio — DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD — Circleville, Ohio

Volume 7 — DECEMBER 28, 1929 — NO. 21

MISS BERNICE BUSKIRK'S 7th A ENGLISH CORWIN ABOUT OUR SCHOOL
By Ethel Stonerock

We had an English test that the schools took all over the state. We were very anxious to know how we stood in it, and were hoping we would be up as high as could be. Some pupils made grades that the teachers thought were reasonable.

MISS BERNICE BUSKIRK'S 7th A ENGLISH OF CORWIN WHY AND HOW WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
By Bernice Liston

We celebrate Christmas because of the wonderous birth of Jesus Each Christmas time our hearts are thrilled again by the same message, "There is to you this day in the city of David a Savior who is Christ the Lord."

Therefore Christmas is the time of gladness. Every heart is toened with the spirit of giving.

We take great pains in decorating our homes with holly and mistletoe. Most homes will have evergreen trees loaded with gifts And looking forward to Christmas in our own homes we plan to give gifts to each one, that will make each member happier than before And, too, never forgetting, it is much more blessed to give than to receive, let us not forget to help the needy, to bestow gifts upon those who are less fortunate than we, and to prepare baskets of fruits, vegetables, and clothing to give the needy

Because of the gift of our Savior Jesus, to the world we rejoice by singing Christmas carols. And Christmas bells ring out the glad tidings of "Joy to the world, the Lord has come peace on earth good will to men."

CHRISTMAS
By Robert Styers

'Tis the time that our thoughts turn to cheer
For Christmas will soon be here
Festoons in the windows and wreaths on the door.
Lend good tidings to all rich and poor.

Merry voices ring out with a carol,
Apples, oranges and nuts stored in a barrel.
The bells herald glad tidings to you,
All the earth gleams bright and new.

WHY WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
By Beulah Viney

Soon after the time when John the Baptist was born, Joseph the carpenter of Nazareth, the husband of Mary had a dream. In his dream he saw an angel from the Lord standing beside him. The angel said to him:

"Joseph, I have come to tell you that Mary the young woman whom you have married, will have a son, sent by the Lord God. You shall call his name Jesus, which means "salvation" because he shall save his people from their sins."

Joseph knew from this that this coming child was to be the King of Israel, of whom the prophet of the Old Testament had spoken so many times.

So Mary and Joseph decided to go on the long journey to Bethlehem. When Joseph and Mary came to Bethlehem they found the city full of people like themselves. The inn was full and there was no room for them; for no one knew that this young woman was soon to be the mother of the Lord of all the world. The best that they could do was go to a stable where the cattle were kept There the baby was born, and was laid in a manger, where the cattle were fed.

On that night some shepherds were tending their sheep in a field near Bethlehem. Suddenly a light shone upon them, and they saw an angel of the Lord standing before them. They were filled with fear as they saw how glorious the angel was. But the angel said to them:

"Be not afraid for behold I bring you news of great joy, which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in Bethlehem, the city of David a Savior who is Christ the Lord the annointed king."

A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS
By Doris Schriner

It was nearly midnight on Christmas Eve. Few people were seen on the streets. In the toy shops many pretty toys were left unsold, and the owner was worried, because his family needed the money. With a sigh he went behind the curtain in the back where he had a small table and chair. He knelt beside the chair and prayed that Christ, on this blessed night would help him

Out in the shop the wooly lambs gazed at the other toys as much as to say "I wish we could help him." Just as the town clock struck 12 the owner of the shop came slowly from behind the curtain He was going to lock up for the night. Just then a man sprang from an automobile and ran in through the door. The toys perked up at the sight of this customer

"What have you left for me, my good man?" asked the stranger.

"I have many toys at different prices," was the reply

"I know naught of toys and less of prices, but I want you to gather them up and place them in boxes I want them stacked in the back of my car, in order to permit me to deliver them tonight."

"You want all of he toys," gasped the man.

"Yes, and I'll tell you why I was brought up in an orphan asylum and I know how few toys ever reach there I was adopted by a western farmer, and that is how I managed to buy a bit of land near his ranch. Well, we struck oil on that land recently and tonight I sold the oil. With the first money from that bargain, I am going to bring joy and gladness to the hearts of scores of little orphans who seldom have a happy Christmas."

MRS STERLING LAMB'S SEVENTH B ENGLISH OF CORWIN WHY WILLIAM GOT TO SEE THE FESTIVAL
By Horace W. Gilmore.

It was snowing hard in a far away country. A little child was on the street, no place to go and it was Christmas eve

In this same city there lived a little boy called William. His parents were very wealthy and had got him a lot of presents. But William didn't want presents as much as he wanted to see the festival.

The little boy on the street wandered here and there seeking admittance At one house he went to the little girl who came to the door said, "We have no room for tramps Go seek admittance some other place" He did as she told him and got turned down every place he went. Finally he came upon William's house. The butler said he couldn't come in but William came to the door and said to the boy, "Come in, little boy, and get warm" Thank you," he replied, and he came in. "Thank you for bringing me in," he said, "Is there anything I can do for you?" "Oh, no thank you." William replied "Will you tell me your greatest wish," the boy told him "My greatest wish," William replied, "is to go to the festival." "Very well," the little boy replied, "You shall go." At that moment the little boy grew clean and had white flowing garments, took William by the hand and rose into the sleigh, went forward and lit at the festival. The reason William got to the festival was because the little boy he took in was the Christ Child

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN. WHY CHRISTMAS IS CELEBRATED
By Gaylord Greenlee.

In the little town of Bethlehem there was a proverb that some day a king would be born who would free the whole Israel. One night in Bethlehem in a manger was born a baby. Its name was Jesus So King Herod sent men around to kill Hebrew babies under two years of age.

On this night way far away were three men on camels. They were the Wise Men. They saw up in the heavens a star that was bigger than the rest. They followed the star and came to the manger The Wise Men gave what they had to give.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME
By Martha McCrady.

To me Christmas has meant several things however, each year it has meant more

It has always meant an exchange of gifts but today it means a great deal more For example it means that no matter how little I get in gifts I should be happy and thankful I have the love of God and my family

Christ was born in Bethlehem in the December, twenty-fifth beginning the year I A D He was born in a lowly manger in a cattle barn

Christ had many hardships to endure in this world Although He loved and helped everyone who would [illegible] Him He had difficulties in saving even the people in sin

When he was a very small child He had many friends and enemies Since as I may seem although He died for us He still has enemies today

To some people Jesus is not so different from other men but he was of divine origin and through Jesus we know miracles were performed

Because Jesus came to save the world from sin, and the manner in which He came, we celebrate and are happy that we have Christmas Day.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Tom Kirwin.

In all Christian countries Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ the Prince of Peace, the King of Kings That day December 25th, is marked by special religious services in all churches, also by charitable deeds, the exchange of gifts, by merrymaking and rejoicing

It is on this day we, as Longfellow wrote,

"Hear Christmas Bells,
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat,
Of peace on earth good will to men."

The giving of gifts, the use of holly, mistletoe, and the yule logs have all descended from the days of paganism. Without a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus for the little folks, Christmas would be incomplete.

The custom of sending greeting cards on Christmas to our friends, started more than fifty years ago. Of late years the beautiful custom of celebrating the festival as communities was started. Great Christmas trees are set up glowing with colored lights and ornaments, and on Christmas Eve the people gather about to sing the familiar hymns and carols associated with the birth of Christ It has been said that in recent years the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten as it has become so commercialized.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Opal Allen

The reason I like Christmas to come is this: I like to give presents and to receive them from relations, and I like to see poor children, who can't afford any toys get some. When Christmas comes we sing carols and have plays We sometimes have grabbags in school near Christmas. We send presents to the teachers. The little children in the first and second grades have plays and I like to see them. The srreets are always decorated. Christmas trees in the stores and other places have their windows all decorated. The little children are anxious to see Santa Claus out on the streets up town although some of the little children never know what it is, to have Santa Claus to come and visit them. The schools sometimes get the children to have their mothers to gather up old clothes for the little children who haven't good clothes. The school rooms are always decorated with very pretty things such as chains and pictures of Santy upon the blackboard. People have very pretty Christmas trees decorated with colored lights with all presents lying around the tree. They are happy when it comes but sorry when it goes.

WHY WE HAVE CHRISTMAS
By Mildred Betts

We have observed Christmas as Christ's birthday. All through the ages it has been the custom to give gifts to those we love as did the Gentiles give to Christ when he was on earth We should remember to give Him thanks for all we hold dear, just as we give every one a gift this Christmas. As it was through his birth and death that every one has their life, so I think Christmas should be a day of giving to those who are in need, and never forget it is better to give than to receive.

THE CHRISTMAS ANGEL
By Gaylord Greenlee

In the city of Barnville it was the night before Christmas. On the lonely streets walked a little boy. He was bare footed. He said, "There must be someone who will share Christmas with me." He saw a house he went to the door. He could hear children playing He knocked at the door. A servant came and opened the door He said, "Get away from the door you tramp," and picked him up and threw him down the steps He went to many doors but was turned away at each. Finally in the fog he saw a dim light. He walked to the window. It was a candle he went to the door and knocked A little boy came and said, Welcome stranger won't you come in?" He walked in There was a Christmas tree It just had popcorn on it The mother said Children get the boy something to eat" She rubbed his feet and went on trimming the tree. As she turned the child was floating through the roof. The good people went to bed. The next morning on the tree were all kinds of toys. And then the little girl yelled. Look on the table," and on the table was turkey, potato salad and so many good things and also a box of money. They were always visited by the Christmas Angel every Christmas.

CORWIN STREET SCHOOL
Editors:

Robert Wylie, Gaylord Greenlee, Dale Reichelderfer Otis Mader, Robert Owens and William Pile.

TAD'S CHRISTMAS DREAM
By Marvine Valentine

To some, Christmas brings joy and happiness, to others, sorrow, and sadness. Tad was from a very poor family. His father had been killed in the war, and there was no one to provide for him but his mother. Christmas brought sadness to their home.

It was Christmas eve. Tad was passing papers. Every home was filled with laughter, with many trimmed windows, and trees. Tad said. "I wish Mother and I, could have a tree like those I saw on my route. Well I have been a good boy, I have always treated my customers square and, they have treated me the same. That is one blessing. Especially Mr. Smith often gave me extra money, to help me. Mrs. Smith gave me lot of good things to eat. But I hope Santa will bring mother, and I, a little Christmas.

That night returning home, his mother met him, at the door. "Hello Tad! pass every paper? Did you put them in a safe place?"

"You bet, mother, I always have It isn't right to throw them any place. I'll eat my supper and go to bed. I am tired, after I passed my route."

That night Tad had a lovely dream Santa had come to his home, and had filled it with joy and happiness. For mother and himself, toys and clothing were under the tree and fruits, candy, and nuts were on the tree. It was a lovely dream, he thought to himself as he awoke.

"Mother!" he exclaimed, I certainly had a lovely dream. He told her about it.

"Dear! Santa did remember you, come to the living room."

"Mother!" he exclaimed, "my goodness ,all my customers has brought joy and happiness, to us."

Tad never knew that Mr. Smith was the Santa.

MISS FLORENCE HOFFMAN'S SEVENTH D ENGLISH OF CORWIN WHY WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
By Gladys Hanley

Christmas day is the day our Christ Child was born. We celebrate it in remembrance of him. We buy presents and send them as the Three Wise Men gave them to the Christ Child. It is also a day when we pray and worship him. The Christ Child was born in a manger in Bethlehem where the people came and gazed upon him, while the kind mother and father received the gifts that were given to him kindly.

We thought it real fun when we were little and thought there was a Santa Claus, and would hang our stockings on the mantle and write letters and put them in the fire to burn and ascend up the chimney to where we thought Santa was waiting for them.

The Christ Child got many rich gifts from the Three Wise Men, such as jewels and perfumes. When the Christ Child was born there was a star shining to where he lay in the manger. They followed the star to where he lay; there they fell on their knees and prayed.

WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Francis McGinnis

I like Christmas, first on that day a long time ago a child was born in the stable at Bethlehem. There was born a child that was to become the greatest man in the world. And his name is Jesus. And he had come to be the Savior of mankind and make it possible for us to enter heaven.

Christmas is a day of rejoicing all over the world. Christmas is a time when we all exchange presents, and it comes in the winter when it is cold. We have a week's vacation and we surely have a good time. The streets are beautiful with the homes lit up. I like it, too, because we have school plays at this time.

On Christmas morning when I get up, I always go to church it certainly is beautiful early in the morning. We have a stable to represent where Christ was born and a big light to represent the star that led the three wise men to where out Savior was born.

On Christmas Day there are usually a great many people a different churches singing Christmas carols. Every one you meet seems to be wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS
By Kathryn Chalfin

Christmas is a festival celebrated throughout the Christian world on Dec 25 in memory of the birth of Christ It is a day of thanks and rejoicing, a day when our hearts are tender in commemoration of that of "Peace on Earth Good-will to Men."

The date of Christ's birth is not known certainly, but Dec. 25 is the date which we observe. Before the end of the century, that date had been accepted by all nations in Christendom, and it has continued to be observed by them up to the present time.

Social Events

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

AT CONCERT AND FORMAL DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Criswell were a part of the swanky audience Friday night which heard the Yale Glee club at the Elks club in Columbus.

The concert and the formal dance following were sponsored by the Yale Alumni club of Columbus and vicinity of which Mr. Criswell is a member.

The Yale Alma Mater song by Thomas G. Shepard preluded the evening's entertainment.

To pep up the show a jolly mountain song of North Carolina, "Blackeyed Susan," met the eardrums. This was arranged by Marshall M. Bartholomew, the scholarly director of the glee club. At least three or four other settings for male voices by this same musician found their welcome places both on the program and in encores.

Christmas carols from many lands, in translation, were delivered with much effect. Echo effects from "off-stage" served to heighten the effect in several carols.

* * *

ARE HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of E. Franklin-st, entertained Christmas night with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Modie Renick of Columbus and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greno. Mrs. Wolf was assisted by her two daughters, Mildred and Mary Kathryn.

* * *

MARRIED TUESDAY IN COLUMBUS

The marriage of Miss Margie Daugherty, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Bennett of Tarlton, to Mr. Lloyd B. Drummond, son of Mrs. C. E. Drummond, of near Lyndon, was solemnized at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, before the altar in the Livingston-ave, M. E. church of Columbus. Rev. Meyer read the ceremony.

Only witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Valentine, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a becoming blue chiffon velvet dress, with accessories to match.

Mrs. Drummond ie a graduate of Saltcreek-twp, high school, Rossco normal and of Wilmington college. For the past several years she has been a teacher in the Ross-co schools.

Mr. Drummond is one of the county's most successful young farmers. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will be at their newly furnished home near Frankfort.

* * *

CLUB MEMBERS ARE TEA GUESTS

An extra table of guests was added to the regular club members Friday afternoon when Miss Abbe Mills Clarke entertained her bridge club friends to bridge and tea The guests from a distance were Mrs. Donald P. Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Louise Crawford, of East Cleveland and Miss Mary Allen and Miss Bertha Allen of New York City.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer carried away the honors for high score during the afternoon of bridge.

* * *

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS MISTLETOE DANCE

One hundred and six couples attended the Roundtown Mistletoe dance Friday night at the Elks club. The floor was crowded during the entire evening with representatives of every crowd in town. The stately halls and ball room of the club had been decorated with strings of holly and laurel, holly wreaths and mistletoe.

Many were present from out of town and among these were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Leidich of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell McMordie of Windsor, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanman, James Bradshaw, Miss Harriett Marfield, Miss Mary Swartzwalder, Forrest Short and Melvin Yates of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May of Cabin Creek, W. Va.; Miss Mary Allen and Miss Bertha Allen and Raymond Maechtel and Miss Mary Holman of New York City; Lawrence Orr, of Pittsburgh; Miss Marvine Howard, E. F. Coles and Kay Zimmerman of Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. House of Williamsport, Miss Elizabeth Hedges of Ashville; Geves Kenny of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck of Columbus; William W. Downs of Worthington, and Russel Henry of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley and Harold Bowers of Ashville and Miss Winifred Huddle of Stoutsville.

At mid-night coffee and quantities of sandwiches were served in the downstairs dining room by the committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Roth, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Martha Wilder, Miss Evangela Smith, Miss Hulda Seyfert, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Eveyn Adkins.

* * *

FORMER ASHVILLE GIRL IS MARRIED

Miss Elizabeth Haines of 389 Library Park, South Columbus, a former Ashville girl and daughter of Mrs. Mattie Clark of Walnut-twp. was united in marriage Christmas eve to Mr. Dean C. Barker who resides at 75 Cleveland-ave., Columbus, O. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. W. E. Hayden, pastor of the Linden Baptist church who resides at 1435 Aberdeen-ave. The couple have furnished a home at 1444 N. Fourth-st., where they will reside after a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Barker is a graduate of the 1925 class of Ashville high school and has the best wishes of her many friends here. She is also a Nurses' Training School, having completed her work there in 1928.

The best man and maid of honor who served at the beautiful wedding were Mr. John Appleton and Miss Gertrude Campbell.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Candles lighted the home of Mrs. Charles Owens on E. Corwin st Friday night when she was hostess to the members of her bridge club at their annual Christmas party. The guests exchanged gifts around a beautiful tree and enjoyed bridge for the greater part of the evening.

Refreshments were served at the small tables on which were the tall Christmas candles tied with airy tulle bows.

Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs O. L. Cartright and Mrs. Pherson Bach.

* * *

METTLER REUNION ON SUNDAY

The homecoming of the Mettler family took place at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Mettler, Laurelville, Dec. 22nd.

It was real cold, although some folks same from a distance to mingle and enjoy the day with their mother.

Those that were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain and Ruth Cain, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Egan of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kitchen, Barton and Ray Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kitchen, Mary, Edwin and Bobby Kitchen of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Betty, Hugh, Ralph Jr., and Warren Patterson of Hallsville; Mr. Grant Strickrod Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Valentine and Harry Valentine of Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millirons and baby, Anne, Mr. Al. Wilkinson, Miss Mary E. Mettler, and Melvin D. Mettler of Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, Helen Mettler, of Laurelville; Miss Maude Mettler and our guest of honor, Mrs. Mary J. Mettler.

* * *

ARE GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. Charles and Elizabeth Lesher of Circleville, Mrs. Belle Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lesher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoover and children of Mingo Junction, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher of Laurelville on Christmas day.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

Bringing memories of the romance and wedding of fifty years ago, the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs was delightfully effected in the beautiful appointed wedding dinner in their house in New Holland on Christmas Eve.

From stories of the activities of Thursday, Dec. 24, 1879, the children of this widely known couple carried out the event in their honor. Fifty years ago Miss Lavina Elizabeth James plighted her troth to Mr. William Briggs widely known young people of the Austin neighborhood. A remarkable fact worthy of note is that 11 children born to the couple are all living and were present to enjoy the festivities of the golden wedding.

They are Harry J., of Circleville; Lillie, Strand, Mrs. Jane May, Warren K., Cecil, Mrs. Lena James and Dudley of New Holland; Bryce B., of Circleville; Mrs. Annalee Stinson of Cleveland; Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Austin. These children, their wives, husbands and grandchildren, composed the guest list.

Centering the bride's table was a designed and artistic wedding altar bordering with a wreath of tiny electrically lighted golden bells. Miniature characters of the bride and groom dressed in the style of 50 years ago stood hand in hand.

Favors were dainty little baskets adorned with tiny golden bells and filled with gold and white mints. Each cover was marked with a neat hand painted place card designed by their son-in-law, Mr. McKinley Stinson. A turkey dinner was served

* * *

HOST AND HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs of W. Union-st were hosts Christmas day to members of their family at a dinner party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mr and Mrs. D. E. Phillips of Circleville and Mr. Howard Sapp and children of Bainbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hartman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Hartman returned home Friday but Mrs. Hartman remained for a longer visit.

* * *

MARRIED THURSDAY AT PARSONAGE

Harry C. George and Mrs. Iona H. Sharp were quietly married Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage on N. Pickaway-st at two o'clock. The couple expect to make their home in Circleville.

* * *

RELATIVES HERE FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy of W. Ohio-st entertained to Christmas dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid and daughter, Dorothy of Circleville; Mrs. E. B. Zehrung of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Warner Marberger and two children of Bremen, Ind.

* * *

FAMILY DINNER ON CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley entertained with a family dinner party on Christmas day. In addition to those at home the guests were Miss Eva Bentley of Cleveland: and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of Pleasantville, O.

Miss Bentley and Mr. Watson have returned to their homes and Mrs. Watson will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters and family during the Christmas holidays.

QUAKER BLOCK WHITE ASH
Coal best coal mined. Low in ash.
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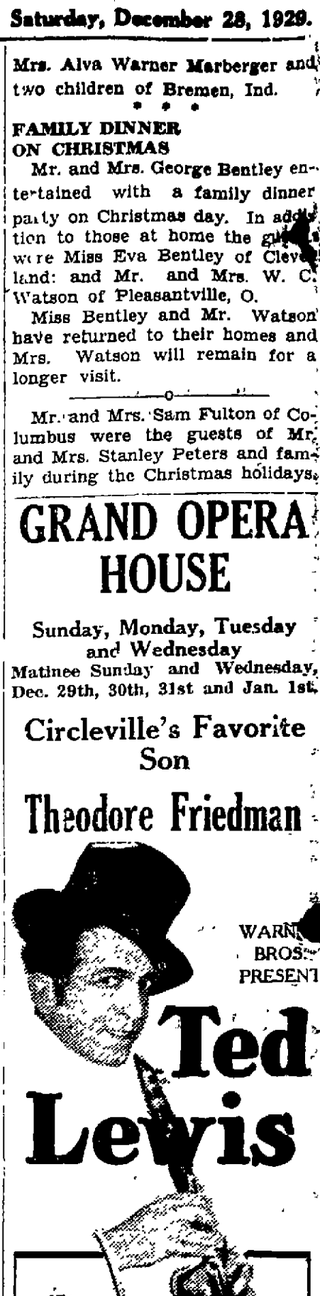
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Matinee Sunday and Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st.
Circleville's Favorite Son
Theodore Friedman



The revolt of youth—new-world ideas against old-world traditions. Here's a story of romance and sentiment with Ted Lewis, "High-Hatted Tragedian of Jazz," enacting a new role. A great stage star in a great picture with a cast including Ann Pennington and Alice Day.

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GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT
Treat Yourself to the Best.
TOM MIX IN "THE DRIFTER"
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SUNDAY—"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
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Budget your expenses for 1930 and save the balance in the Scioto's 5% Certificates of Deposit or start a Savings Account. Your money is always safe.
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Sanitary Market
105 E. Franklin St.
THURSDAY, JAN. 2nd
Free Refreshments Served
THE OHIO CASH MEAT MARKETS

THEATRE Vitaphone-Movitone CLIFTONA
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"HALLELUJAH"
King Vidor's Daring Drama of Negro Life.
The Voice of the Colored Race Sings Out Gloriously From the Speaking Screen as "Hallelujah" Makes Its Amazing Bow To the World.
A Metro Picture Entirely in Dialogue, Singing and Dancing.
Hearst Sound "NEWS." Columbia Color "SENSATION."
Continuous Show Sunday From 2 to 10 P. M.
TONIGHT
"Wise Girls"
The Talking Picture Comedy Scream!
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"The King of the Kongo"
The First Great Talking Wild Animal Serial.
First Chapter Starting Today and Showing Each Friday and Saturday.
DON'T MISS SEEING OUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOWS!

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

Circleville, Ohio — DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD — Circleville, Ohio

Volume 7 — DECEMBER 28, 1929 — NO. 21

MISS BERNICE BUSKIRK'S 7th A ENGLISH CORWIN ABOUT OUR SCHOOL
By Ethel Stonerock

We had an English test that the schools took all over the state. We were very anxious to know how we stood in it, and were hoping we would be up as high as could be. Some pupils made grades that the teachers thought were reasonable.

MISS BERNICE BUSKIRK'S 7th A ENGLISH OF CORWIN WHY AND HOW WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
By Bernice Liston

We celebrate Christmas because of the wonderous birth of Jesus. Each Christmas time our hearts are thrilled again by the same message, "There is to you this day in the city of David a Savior who is Christ the Lord."

Therefore Christmas is the time of gladness. Every heart is touched with the spirit of giving.

We take great pains in decorating our homes with holly and mistletoe. Most homes will have evergreen trees loaded with gifts. And looking forward to Christmas in our own homes we plan to give gifts to each one, that will make each member happier than before. And, too, never forgetting, it is much more blessed to give than to receive, let us not forget to help the needy, to bestow gifts upon those who are less fortunate than we, and to prepare baskets of fruits, vegetables, and clothing to give the needy.

Because of the gift of our Savior Jesus, to the world we rejoice by singing Christmas carols. And Christmas bells ring out the glad tidings of "Joy to the world, the Lord has come peace on earth good will to men."

CHRISTMAS
By Robert Styers

'Tis the time that our thoughts turn to cheer
For Christmas will soon be here:
Festoons in the windows and wreaths on the door.
Lend good tidings to all rich and poor.

Merry voices ring out with a carol,
Apples, oranges and nuts stored in a barrel.
The bells herald glad tidings to you,
All the earth gleams bright and new.

WHY WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
By Beulah Viney

Soon after the time when John the Baptist was born, Joseph the carpenter of Nazareth, the husband of Mary had a dream. In his dream he saw an angel from the Lord standing beside him. The angel said to him:

"Joseph, I have come to tell you that Mary the young woman whom you have married, will have a son, sent by the Lord God. You shall call his name Jesus, which means "salvation" because he shall save his people from their sins."

Joseph knew from this that this coming child was to be the King of Israel, of whom the prophet of the Old Testament had spoken so many times.

So Mary and Joseph decided to go on the long journey to Bethlehem. When Joseph and Mary came to Bethlehem they found the city full of people like themselves. The inn was full and there was no room for them; for no one knew that this young woman was soon to be the mother of the Lord of all the world. The best that they could do was go to a stable where the cattle were kept. There the baby was born, and was laid in a manger, where the cattle were fed.

On that night some shepherds were tending their sheep in a field near Bethlehem. Suddenly a light shone upon them, and they saw an angel of the Lord standing before them. They were filled with fear, as they saw how glorious the angel was. But the angel said to them:

"Be not afraid for behold I bring you news of great joy, which shall be to all the people; for there is born to you this day in Bethlehem, the city of David, a Savior who is Christ the Lord, the annointed king."

A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS
By Doris Schriner

It was nearly midnight on Christmas Eve. Few people were seen on the streets. In the toy shops many pretty toys were left unsold, and the owner was worried, because his family needed the money. With a sigh he went behind the curtain in the back where he had a small table and chair. He knelt beside the chair and prayed that Christ, on this blessed night, would help him.

Out in the shop the wooly lambs gazed at the other toys as much as to say "I wish we could help him." Just as the town clock struck 12 the owner of the shop came slowly from behind the curtain. He was going to lock up for the night. Just then a man sprang from an automobile and ran in through the door. The toys perked up at the sight of this customer.

"What have you left for me, my good man?" asked the stranger.

"I have many toys at different prices," was the reply.

"I know naught of toys and less of prices, but I want you to gather them up and place them in boxes. I want them stacked in the back of my car, in order to permit me to deliver them tonight."

"You want all of he toys," gasped the man.

"Yes, and I'll tell you why. I was brought up in an orphan asylum, and I know how few toys ever reach there. I was adopted by a western farmer, and that is how I managed to buy a bit of land near his ranch. Well, we struck oil on that land recently and tonight I sold the oil. With the first money from that bargain, I am going to bring joy and gladness to the hearts of scores of little orphans who seldom have a happy Christmas."

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S SEVENTH B ENGLISH OF CORWIN WHY WILLIAM GOT TO SEE THE FESTIVAL
By Horace W. Gilmore.

It was snowing hard in a far away country. A little child was on the street, no place to go and it was Christmas eve.

In this same city there lived a little boy called William. His parents were very wealthy and had got him a lot of presents. But William didn't want presents as much as he wanted to see the festival.

The little boy on the street wandered here and there seeking admittance. At one house he went to the little girl who came to the door said, "We have no room for tramps. Go seek admittance some other place." He did as she told him and got turned down every place he went. Finally he came upon William's house. The butler said he couldn't come in but William came to the door and said to the boy, "Come in, little boy, and get warm." Thank you," he replied, and he came in. "Thank you for bringing me in," he said, "Is there anything I can do for you?" "Oh, no thank you," William replied "Will you tell me your greatest wish," the boy told him. "My greatest wish," William replied, "is to go to the festival." "Very well," the little boy replied, "You shall go." At that moment the little boy grew clean and had white flowing garments, took William by the hand and rose into the sleigh, went forward and lit at the festival. The reason William got to the festival was because the little boy he took in was the Christ Child.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN. WHY CHRISTMAS IS CELEBRATED
By Gaylord Greenlee.

In the little town of Bethlehem there was a proverb that some day a king would be born who would free the whole Israel. One night in Bethlehem in a manger was born a baby. Its name was Jesus. So King Herod sent men around to kill Hebrew babies under two years of age.

On this night way far away were three men on camels. They were the Wise Men. They saw up in the heavens a star that was bigger than the rest. They followed the star and came to the manger. The Wise Men gave what they had to give.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME
By Martha McCrady.

To me Christmas has meant several things, however, each year it has meant more.

It has always meant an exchange of gifts, but today it means a great deal more. For example, it means that no matter how little I get in gifts, I should be happy and thankful I have the love of God and my family.

Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea, December, twenty-fifth, beginning the year 1 A. D. He was born in a lowly manger in a cattle barn.

Christ had many hardships to endure in this world. Although He loved and helped everyone who would let Him, He had difficulties in winning over the people in sin.

When he was a very small child, He had many friends and enemies. Strange as it may seem although He died for us, He still has enemies today.

To some people, Jesus seemed no different from other people, but he was of divine origin, and through Jesus, we know miracles were performed.

Because Jesus came to save the world from sin, and the manner in which He came, we celebrate and are happy that we have Christmas Day.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Tom Kirwin.

In all Christian countries, Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace, the King of Kings. That day, December 25th, is marked by special religious services in all churches, also by charitable deeds, the exchange of gifts, by merrymaking and rejoicing.

It is on this day we, as Longfellow wrote,

"Hear Christmas Bells,
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat,
Of peace on earth good will to men."

The giving of gifts, the use of holly, mistletoe, and the yule logs have all descended from the days of paganism. Without a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus for the little folks, Christmas would be incomplete.

The custom of sending greeting cards on Christmas to our friends, started more than fifty years ago. Of late years the beautiful custom of celebrating the festival as communities was started. Great Christmas trees are set up glowing with colored lights and ornaments, and on Christmas Eve the people gather about to sing the familiar hymns and carols associated with the birth of Christ. It has been said that in recent years the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten as it has become so commercialized.

MRS. STERLING LAMB'S 7th B OF CORWIN WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Opal Allen

The reason I like Christmas to come is this: I like to give presents and to receive them from relations, and I like to see poor children, who can't afford any toys get some. When Christmas comes we sing carols and have plays. We sometimes have grabbags in school near Christmas. We send presents to the teachers. The little children in the first and second grades have plays and I like to see them. The srreets are always decorated. Christmas trees in the stores and other places have their windows all decorated. The little children are anxious to see Santa Claus out on the streets up town although some of the little children never know what it is, to have Santa Claus to come and visit them. The schools sometimes get the children to have their mothers to gather up old clothes for the little children who haven't good clothes. The school rooms are always decorated with very pretty things such as chains and pictures of Santy upon the blackboard. People have very pretty Christmas trees decorated with colored lights with all presents lying around the tree. They are happy when it comes but sorry when it goes.

WHY WE HAVE CHRISTMAS
By Mildred Betts

We have observed Christmas as Christ's birthday. All through the ages it has been the custom to give gifts to those we love as did the Gentiles give to Christ when he was on earth. We should remember to give Him thanks for all we hold dear, just as we give every one a gift this Christmas. As it was through his birth and death that every one has their life, so I think Christmas should be a day of giving to those who are in need, and never forget it is better to give than to receive.

THE CHRISTMAS ANGEL
By Gaylord Greenlee

In the city of Barnville it was the night before Christmas. On the lonely streets walked a little boy. He was bare footed. He said, "There must be someone who will share Christmas with me." He saw a house; he went to the door. He could hear children playing. He knocked at the door. A servant came and opened the door. He said, "Get away from the door you tramp," and picked him up and threw him down the steps. He went to many doors but was turned away at each. Finally in the fog he saw a dim light. He walked to the window. It was a candle, he went to the door and knocked. A little boy came and said, "Welcome stranger won't you come in?" He walked in. There was a Christmas tree. It just had popcorn on it. The mother said, "Children get the boy something to eat." She rubbed his feet and went on trimming the tree. As she turned the child was floating through the roof. The good people went to bed. The next morning on the tree were all kinds of toys. And then the little girl yelled, "Look on the table," and on the table was turkey, potato salad and so many good things and also a box of money. They were always visited by the Christmas Angel every Christmas.

CORWIN STREET SCHOOL
Editors:

Robert Wylie, Gaylord Greenlee, Dale Reichelderfer, Otis Mader, Robert Owens and William Pile.

TAD'S CHRISTMAS DREAM
By Marvine Valentine

To some, Christmas brings joy and happiness, to others, sorrow, and sadness. Tad was from a very poor family. His father had been killed in the war, and there was no one to provide for him but his mother. Christmas brought sadness to their home.

It was Chrismas eve. Tad was passing papers. Every home was filled with laughter, with many trimmed windows, and trees. Tad said, "I wish Mother and I, could have a tree like those I saw on my route. Well I have been a good boy; I have always treated my customers square and, they have treated me the same. That is one blessing. Especially Mr. Smith often gave me extra money, to help me. Mrs. Smith gave me lot of good things to eat. But I hope Santa will bring mother, and I, a little Christmas.

That night returning home, his mother met him, at the door. "Hello Tad! pass every paper? Did you put them in a safe place?"

"You bet, mother, I always have. It isn't right to throw them any place. I'll eat my supper and go to bed. I am tired, after I passed my route."

That night Tad had a lovely dream. Santa had come to his home, and had filled it with joy and happiness. For mother and himself, toys and clothing were under the tree and fruits, candy, and nuts were on the tree. It was a lovely dream, he thought to himself as he awoke.

"Mother!" he exclaimed, I certainly had a lovely dream. He told her about it.

"Dear! Santa did remember you, come to the living room."

"Mother!" he exclaimed, "my goodness ,all my customers has brought joy and happiness, to us."

Tad never knew that Mr. Smith was the Santa.

MISS FLORENCE HOFFMAN'S SEVENTH D ENGLISH OF CORWIN WHY WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
By Gladys Hanley

Christmas day is the day our Christ Child was born. We celebrate it in remembrance of him. We buy presents and send them as the Three Wise Men gave them to the Christ Child. It is also a day when we pray and worship him. The Christ Child was born in a manger in Bethlehem where the people came and gazed upon him, while the kind mother and father received the gifts that were given to him kindly.

We thought it real fun when we were little and thought there was a Santa Claus, and would hang our stockings on the mantle and write letters and put them in the fire to burn and ascend up the chimney to where we thought Santa was waiting for them.

The Christ Child got many rich gifts from the Three Wise Men, such as jewels and perfumes. When the Christ Child was born there was a star shining to where he lay in the manger. They followed the star to where he lay; there they fell on their knees and prayed.

WHY I LIKE CHRISTMAS
By Francis McGinnis

I like Christmas, first on that day a long time ago a child was born in the stable at Bethlehem. There was born a child that was to become the greatest man in the world. And his name is Jesus. And he had come to be the Savior of mankind and make it possible for us to enter heaven.

Christmas is a day of rejoicing all over the world. Christmas is a time when we all exchange presents, and it comes in the winter when it is cold. We have a week's vacation and we surely have a good time. The streets are beautiful with the homes lit up. I like it, too, because we have school plays at this time.

On Christmas morning when I get up, I always go to church it certainly is beautiful early in the morning. We have a stable to represent where Christ was born and a big light to represent the star that led the three wise men to where out Savior was born.

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The Yale Alma Mater song by Thomas G. Shepard preluded the evening's entertainment.

To pep up the show a jolly mountain song of North Carolina, "Blackeyed Susan," met the eardrums. This was arranged by Marshall M. Bartholomew, the scholarly director of the glee club. At least three or four other settings for male voices by this same musician found their welcome places both on the program and in encores.

Christmas carols from many lands, in translation, were delivered with much effect. Echo effects from "off-stage" served to heighten the effect in several carols.

* * *

ARE HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of E. Franklin-st, entertained Christmas night with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Modie Renick of Columbus and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greno. Mrs. Wolf was assisted by her two daughters, Mildred and Mary Kathryn.

* * *

MARRIED TUESDAY IN COLUMBUS

The marriage of Miss Margie Daugherty, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Bennett of Tarlton, to Mr. Lloyd B. Drummond, son of Mrs. C. E. Drummond, of near Lyndon, was solemnized at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, before the altar in the Livingston-ave, M. E. church of Columbus. Rev. Meyer read the ceremony.

Only witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Valentine, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a becoming blue chiffon velvet dress, with accessories to match.

Mrs. Drummond ie a graduate of Saltcreek-twp, high school, Ross-co normal and of Wilmington college. For the past several years she has been a teacher in the Ross-co schools.

Mr. Drummond is one of the county's most successful young farmers. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will be at their newly furnished home near Frankfort.

* * *

CLUB MEMBERS ARE TEA GUESTS

An extra table of guests was added to the regular club members Friday afternoon when Miss Abbe Mills Clarke entertained her bridge club friends to bridge and tea. The guests from a distance were Mrs. Donald P. Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Louise Crawford, of East Cleveland and Miss Mary Allen and Miss Bertha Allen of New York City.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer carried away the honors for high score during the afternoon of bridge.

* * *

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS MISTLETOE DANCE

One hundred and six couples attended the Roundtown Mistletoe dance Friday night at the Elks club. The floor was crowded during the entire evening with representatives of every crowd in town. The stately halls and ball room of the club had been decorated with strings of holly and laurel, holly wreaths and mistletoe.

Many were present from out of town and among these were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Leidich of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell McMordie of Windsor, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanman, James Bradshaw, Miss Harriett Marfield, Miss Mary Swartzwalder, Forrest Short and Melvin Yates of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May of Cabin Creek, W. Va.; Miss Mary Allen and Miss Bertha Allen and Raymond Maechtel and Miss Mary Holman of New York City; Lawrence Orr, of Pittsburgh; Miss Marvine Howard, E. F. Coles and Kay Zimmerman of Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. House of Williamsport, Miss Elizabeth Hedges of Ashville; Geves Kenny of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck of Columbus; William W. Downs of Worthington, and Russel Henry of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley and Harold Bowers of Ashville and Miss Winifred Huddle of Stoutsville.

At mid-night coffee and quantities of sandwiches were served in the downstairs dining room by the committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Roth, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Martha Wilder, Miss Evangela Smith, Miss Hulda Seyfert, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Eveyn Adkins.

* * *

FORMER ASHVILLE GIRL IS MARRIED

Miss Elizabeth Haines of 389 Library Park, South Columbus, a former Ashville girl and daughter of Mrs. Mattie Clark of Walnut-twp. was united in marriage Christmas eve to Mr. Dean C. Barker who resides at 75 Cleveland-ave., Columbus, O. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. W. E. Hayden, pastor of the Linden Baptist church who resides at 1435 Aberdeen-ave. The couple have furnished a home at 1444 N. Fourth-st., where they will reside after a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Barker is a graduate of the 1925 class of Ashville high school and has the best wishes of her many friends here. She is also a Nurses' Training School, having completed her work there in 1928.

The best man and maid of honor who served at the beautiful wedding were Mr. John Appleton and Miss Gertrude Campbell.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Candles lighted the home of Mrs. Charles Owens on E. Corwin st Friday night when she was hostess to the members of her bridge club at their annual Christmas party. The guests exchanged gifts around a beautiful tree and enjoyed bridge for the greater part of the evening.

Refreshments were served at the small tables on which were the tall Christmas candles tied with airy tulle bows.

Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. O. L. Cartright and Mrs. Pherson Bach.

* * *

METTLER REUNION ON SUNDAY

The homecoming of the Mettler family took place at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Mettler, Laurelville, Dec. 22nd.

It was real cold, although some folks same from a distance to mingle and enjoy the day with their mother.

Those that were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain and Ruth Cain, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Egan of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kitchen, Barton and Ray Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kitchen, Mary, Edwin and Bobby Kitchen of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Betty, Hugh, Ralph Jr., and Warren Patterson of Hallsville; Mr. Grant Strickrod Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Valentine and Harry Valentine of Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millirons and baby, Anne, Mr. Al. Wilkinson, Miss Mary E. Mettler, and Melvin D. Mettler of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, Helen Mettler, of Laurelville; Miss Maude Mettler and our guest of honor, Mrs. Mary J. Mettler.

* * *

ARE GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. Charles and Elizabeth Lesher of Circleville, Mrs. Belle Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lesher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoover and children of Mingo Junction, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher of Laurelville on Christmas day.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

Bringing memories of the romance and wedding of fifty years ago, the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs was delightfully effected in the beautiful appointed wedding dinner in their house in New Holland on Christmas Eve.

From stories of the activities of Thursday, Dec. 24, 1879, the children of this widely known couple carried out the event in their honor. Fifty years ago Miss Lavina Elizabeth James plighted her troth to Mr. William Briggs widely known young people of the Austin neighborhood. A remarkable fact worthy of note is that 11 children born to the couple are all living and were present to enjoy the festivities of the golden wedding.

They are Harry J., of Circleville; Lillie, Strand, Mrs. Jane May, Warren K., Cecil, Mrs. Lena James and Dudley of New Holland; Bryce B., of Circleville; Mrs. Annalee Stinson of Cleveland; Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Austin. These children, their wives, husbands and grandchildren, composed the guest list.

Centering the bride's table was a designed and artistic wedding altar bordering with a wreath of tiny electrically lighted golden bells. Miniature characters of the bride and groom dressed in the style of 50 years ago stood hand in hand.

Favors were dainty little baskets adorned with tiny golden bells and filled with gold and white mints. Each cover was marked with a neat hand painted place card designed by their son-in-law, Mr. McKinley Stinson. A turkey dinner was served.

* * *

HOST AND HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs of W. Union-st were hosts Christmas day to members of their family at a dinner party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Phillips of Circleville and Mr. Howard Sapp and children of Bainbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hartman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Hartman returned home Friday but Mrs. Hartman remained for a longer visit.

* * *

MARRIED THURSDAY AT PARSONAGE

Harry C. George and Mrs. Iona H. Sharp were quietly married Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage on N. Pickaway-st at two o'clock. The couple expect to make their home in Circleville.

* * *

RELATIVES HERE FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy of W. Ohio-st entertained to Christmas dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid and daughter, Dorothy of Circleville; Mrs. E. B. Zehrung of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Warner Marberger and two children of Bremen, Ind.

* * *

FAMILY DINNER ON CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley entertained with a family dinner party on Christmas day. In addition to those at home the guests were Miss Eva Bentley of Cleveland; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of Pleasantville, O.

Miss Bentley and Mr. Watson have returned to their homes and Mrs. Watson will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters and family during the Christmas holidays.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Matinee Sunday and Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st.

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Ted Lewis

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The revolt of youth—new-world ideas against old-world traditions. Here's a story of romance and sentiment with Ted Lewis, "High-Hatted Tragedian of Jazz," enacting a new role. A great stage star in a great picture with a cast including Ann Pennington and Alice Day.

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Treat Yourself to the Best.

TOM MIX IN "THE DRIFTER"
SILENT COMEDY. TALKING COMEDY.
SUNDAY—"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

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A Metro Picture Entirely in Dialogue, Singing and Dancing.
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Continuous Show Sunday From 2 to 10 P. M.

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The Talking Picture Comedy Scream!
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